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NO SUCH LUCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Police

again today after the flurry of

last night when a woman de-

scribing herself as Victoria

Cross, 44, of Montgomery, Pa.,

walked in unannounced and

"confessed" the killing of Arnold

Commissioner Grover Whalen

and a number of his aides lis-

tened to a recital from the wom

an in which she offered solu

tions for any numbers of New

Convinced that she was a psy-

chopathic case, officials had her

removed to Bellevue hospital.

PRESIDENT HOOVER

FLOATS DOWN RIVER

Executive On Ohio

Voyage

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT

Late this afternoon, they will tie

up at Louisville, named for the

landed at the spot where the Ken

tucky metropolis now stands. There

tonight, the president will cele-

brate with the Ohio River folk

from Pittsburgh to Cairo, the com-

pletion of the river's canalization,

and outlined to them the water

see fulfilled before the end of his

administration. These policies em-

brace the linking up the water

terstate communication and trans-

ers dreamed of but could not real-

today. A stop will be made at Mad-

state has entertained in years.

there late tomorrow.

seemed rather to enjoy it.

awaited here today.

FAVOR JUDGE ALLEN

U., through its president, Mrs. Flor-

ence D. Richard, asking the chief * * * * * * *

ways of the middlewest with the

ways policies which he hopes to

Rothstein, gambler.

York murders.

FINAL

PRICE THREE CENTS MONTANA FLYER BRAVES ATLANTIC

WINTER WEATHER STRIKES STATE

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER WANTED IN BUCYRUS ESCAPES FROM POLICE

Wilbur Hand Breaks Jail In Capital; Long Crime Career

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. -Wilbur William Hand, Toledo, O., alleged robber of a Galion, Ohio, bank, who jumped his bond while appealing a twelve to twenty-five year prison sentence, escaped from a district police station here at 5:30 this morning.

Hand was arrested October 14 when he could not explain his presence in the downtown section during the early hours. He was identified as Hand, police said, by fingerprints forwarded to the Ohio authori-

start on the police before his escape was noted by Patrol Wagon Driver L. A. Kleig, who checked he prisoners in preparation to taking them to central police cour for hearings. An end cell, occu- Old Stern-Wheeler Bears pied by Hand, was empty.

To gain his freedom Hand was forced to pass through two doors -his cell door and another leading to the bull-pen, where prisonare herded on their start to HOOVER TO LOUISVILLE, Ky.,

The precinct station, number just floatin' down the river today. five, has two entrances, a main enand clerks, and a side entrance which is not within view of

commander of the precinct, de- vanguard of "the grand fleet" a flight of stairs. plain how Hand opened the doors Mississippi. them last night.

in his cell at 5:10 a.m. at 5:35 Kleig discovered his escape

take charge of the accused's belong-

Hand was being held for the arrival of the sheriff of Crawford the river cavalcade. County. Ohio, who was to take him to the Ohio penitentiary.

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 23.— Wilbur ("Pretty") Hand, 35, who escaped, early today, from a Washington D. C. jail where he was being held for Ohio authorities, is one of the most notorious police characters in northern Ohio.

He has been arrested, on various charges, seventeen times since 1919. 'The allegations range from carrying of firearms to grand larceny, and his name has been linked with many rum-running railroads into a vast system of in-

Hand, who has an innocent and even handsome face, was arrested as a suspect in 1921 in the Detroit ize. nd house robbery and murders \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery at To- Mr. Hoover to the river country

In November, 1927, he fought a isan, Indiana, today for Governor far east. pistol duel with Wilbert Welbach- Harry Leslie to greet the presier, proprietor of a Toledo speak- dential party, and tonight in Louiseasy, and killed his opponent. He ville Governor Flem D. Sampson was himself wounded in the leg will speak Kentucky's welcome to as a result of reorganization of the and he even now walks with a the first president the blue grass general labor federation. Thoupronounced limp.

His last known escapade was the hold-up of the Galion Savings in Louisville at 4 p. m. The Presi mandeered seventy trolley cars, Bank at Galion, near here, in which dent will be met by a small recep- riding madly through the streets. five bandits locted the financial tion committee, and then drive

victed by a Crawford County jury, from the stern of the vessel which out serious casualties.

was sentenced to serve twelve to carried him downstream. The audiraced river front. He appealed his case and after a

long effort obtained his freedom under \$25,000 bond. When the news that the appellate court had overruled his appeal, he "skipped" the

If Hand had not escaped from the Washington jail, he would have been taken directly to the Ohio State penitentiary to begin serving

WAS NO BARGAIN!

DOMEROY, O., Oct. 23. - The former Leatha Tate may not be superstitious but she thinks she got the worst end of marital bargain when she married James Bargain, November 18, 1010. She appeared in court here, alleging gross cruelty and neglect, and asked for a divorce and restoration of her maiden

SEE SYNTHETIC WORLD!

Famous Dreffus Brothers Say Everything But Life And Food Can Be Made Artificially

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Two millionaire brothers—Doctors Henri and Camille Dreyfus of Switzerland-told in an exclusive interview today of their belief in a synthetic world of the future.

From their experiments in a little shack in Switzerland back in 1904 with cellulose acetate they have built up an international industry of artificial products which is reputed to have netted them one hundred and ten million (not synthetic) dollars.

It was Dr. Henri Dreyfus who out-witted and virtually crushed the late Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, when the latter attempted to gain control the British Celanese Company, of which Dreyfus is "Anything is possible syn-

thetically," said Dr. Henri Dreyfus, "-except synthetic

"Artificial food as well?" he was interrupted. -and except synthetic food. "Nature places something in

food which man probably will

never be able to imitate," sug-

vitamins or anything else but only nature can put it there. "What may shake the world is what they are doing to the atom," remarked Dr. Camille. "They have split the atom of

> mental is something else again. "The laboratory has made anything possible. We have leanned to make artificial silk, artificial wool, artificial leather. ertificial horsehair and innumerable synthetic materials. But the surface is barely scratched.'

Dr. Camille Drevfus. "Call it

hydrogen and have discovered

what we thought was funda-

The brothers are extremely fond of each other. It is Dr. Henri's first visit to America. He has not seen Dr. Camille, who is president of the American branch of the business, for seven years. But they have talked with each other every day since trans-Atlantic telephony was put into operation. Both are bachelors but enjoy the society of charming

women. Dr. Henri has a quaint philosophy. He believes that there is so much to learn that mankind is liable to end up insane trying to absorb too much

TO LOUISVILLE, KY. YOUTHS ARRESTED TRYING TO STEAL SAFE CONTAINING \$200

·Early Wednesday; Had Taken 400 Pound Safe From Second Floor Business Room.

Oct. 23.—President Hoover was stern-wheeler "Greenbrier" them after they had wrestled the the youths are alleged to have at-Sanford, paddled down the Ohio today in the heavy safe almost to the bottom of tempted to carry it down a stair-

tampered with. He could not ex- opening of a water roadway to the the trio encountered Patrolmen ing. Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig, Patrolmen Thompson and Craig, unless an attendant failed to lock Strung out behind the Greenbrier who arrested two of the youths. who had just finished a midnight are the river craft of a dozen cities. The third escaped but was taken lunch and were walking east on

A. J. Hund, of Toledo, brother of other towns along the meandering their names as Harold Lemon, 22, youths were emerging onto the the prisoner, was here Saturday to Ohio there are vessels enough to J. R. Yeakley, 20, and Virgil Jensidewalk carrying the 400-pound make a real fleet. The Greenbrier, kins, 20, who are expected to be safe. carrying President Hoover and his charged with burglary and larceny immediate party, is the flagship of when arraigned before Mayor Karl ed but Lemons disappeared and is

exiled French king who traveled the same route a century ago and RIOTING REPORTED IN PEKING: CITY IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Mobs Attack Union Headquarters And Commandeer Cars

portation such as the empire build; LONDON, Oct. 23.—With the City of Peking under martial law, spor-The governors of two states, Ken- adic rioting between coolies and ad he was later involved in the tucky and Indiana, will welcome Nationalist troops continued today, according to dispatches from the

According to a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, rioting was prevalent for hours throughout the city sands of Chinese workmen, armed The Greenbrier is due to arrive with bludgeons, attacked and com-

Troops, firing guns loaded with institution of approximately \$115,- across the new bridge to the In- blank cartridges and using bridle diana side, returning to Louisville butts, charged into mobs attacking He stood trial on a bank rob- for dinner and the speech, which the headquarters of the tramworkbery charge and after being con- will be delivered in the open air ers' union, dispersing them with-

twenty-five years in the Ohio State ence will be banked on the ter-selves unable to control the surging mobs parading the streets of Late tonight, Mr. Hoover will the Chinese section, and martial board his special train for the re- law was put into effect. In spite of turn trip to Washington, arriving this, demonstrations continued, and all shops were closed in the native Last night was a rought night on quarter. the Ohio. The river is high, and Foreign legations were carefully

a strong October gale whipped the guarded as a precautionary meas vellow waters to waves of ocean- are. like proportions. Spray from the

Meanwhile, heavy fighting be paddles drove constantly across tween the troops of General Feng the top-decks of the paddle steam- Yuh-Siang and Nationalist forces ers, before they tied up, and the was reported in a Hankow dispatch rain fell incessantly. Fog horns to the Daily Mail. The fighting is boomed intermittently. Mr. Hoover centered about Cheng-Chow, which Ohio State University sophomore, Feng and allied rebel leaders are attempting to capture as a prelude to an advance on Hankow.

A Peking message to the Daily Shan, governor of Shansi, is await-revolver from a North Side resi-FINDLAY, O., Oct. 23.—A reply ing the outcome of the battle beto the telegram which was sent to fore launching his troops into the President Hoover by the W. C. T. rebellion.

executive to appoint Judge Flor- * SALE DATES RESERVED ence E. Allen, of the Ohio supreme * Oct. 24.—Thurman Hays. court, as a member of the Ameri- * Oct. 29 .- R. C. Watt & Son. can delegation to the London nav- * Oct. 30.-W. H. Forbes, Est. al disarmament conference, was

gested the brother chemist, knowledge

Police Interrupt Burglary of "Baseball Smokery"

Three youths who broke into a The trio, police say, forced an Cut off, temporarily at least, room occupied as the "Baseball entrance to the "Smokery," opened trance, before which sit the desk from the troubles of Washington Smokery," 11 1-2 E. Main St., at 1 recently by "Chick" Harlow, Day-House, the president of the United steal a 400-pound safe containing ing the padlock off the door. the station house force. Hand used States reverted to just plain Her- \$200 which they were unable to Unable to open the safe, which bert Hoover, the engineer, as the open, found a surprise awaiting police later learned contained \$200,

way to an automobile, which they clared locks on the doors were not which is celebrating the complete As they reached the second step had parked in front of the build-

the stairway and arrived at the ton, too, and from Cincinnati and The boys under arrest gave foot of the steps just as the

Yeakley and Jenkins were arrestbelieved to have returned to the him at his home later, however.

with a series of robberies reported today revealed. \$26 in cash and a bar pin from the residence of C. B. Mowrer, Home its pole in East Rutherford, N. J. Unless ther Ave., Saturday night by an intruder who is thought to have sneaked into the house earlier in the evening and remained hidden until Mr. and Mrs. Mowrer retired. One clew which may serve to identify the thief is a nail scratch on the floor from a shoe which did

not have a rubber heel. **EDISON RECOVERS:** TO LEAVE FOR HOME

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 23.banquet given in his honor Mon- jury. day night intended to leave today Only four hours of argument by for West Orange, N. J.

At the Henry Ford home here bration of Monday.

lice arrived.

NORTHERN OHIO AND CHICAGO DISTRICT FEELS WIND STORMS

page; New York Feels Storm

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23. — Winter weather rode into northern Ohio today in the strong winds sweeping from the west and northwest, that endangered Great Lakes steamers and tied up air mail

cury began its descent. Weather Republican coalition today planned shine. prognosticators predicted today the another assault upon the chemical drop until mercury stood at be- duction in many instances to the which are bringing the first signs of 1913. miles an hour.

day from further battering by the many important articles. ost terrific storm that has raged years, sweeping it eastward toports on the eastern lakes.

Swollen to the highest level yet record, Lake Michigan all yesrday and last night poured giganic waves against its 200-mile west-In the Chicago district tons of

water hurled onto the land battered huge concrete sea walls to were crumbled by the waves. Pavements along the city's outer drives were ripped away.

The wind at times reach ifty-three-mile an hour velocity. The first snow of the season be- oleum. gan last night and continued today in the Chicago area.

Two seamen were rescued from a foundering barge yesterday. A number of small craft were damaged and torn from their moorings. Several were sunk in Kenosha, Wis., Waukegan, Ill., Wilmette, Ill., and Belmont, Chicago. harbors.

over an embankment. Thousands of dollars damage was out roll call.

gale which swept over New York Johnson (R) of California.

heft of a valuable diamond ring, of Passaic, N. J., was killed when been hoping for early passage of

FORMER SECRETARY FALL EXPECTED TO **HEAR VERDICT SOON**

Trial Will Reach Jury Wednesday Is Believed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.- This Thomas A. Edison, reported to be afternoon, the fate of Albert B. in normal health following the Fall, former secretary of interior, emotional stress be suffered at the will be placed in the hands of a

counsel remain before Justice Wil-The noted inventor was forced liam Hitz charges the four women to retire after he spoke at the and eight men who have followed an alleged attempt to poison a felbanquet in "Independence Hall," the evidence, and they retire to de- low prisoner. Greenfield Village. According to cide whether the \$100,000 Fall got physicians, the rigors of the day from E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, a former convict of the Ohio Peniof celebration honoring his inven- was a bribe, as contended by the tentiary, where he served a thirtytion of the incandescent light left government, or a loan, as insisted year sentence for wounding a neigh by the defense

By nightfall, the 68-year-old delast night where he is a guest it fendant, who has been daily An analysis of the liquid showed was stated that Edison has suf-pushed into court in a wheel chair fered no bad effects from the cele- under the care of a doctor and a thirty persons, county officials nurse, should know the verdict.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.— Ninety-one persons fell down stair steps and were killed or fatally injured during the first seven months of 1929, in Ohio, according to the division of vital statistics of the state health department here today.

Lake Michigan On Ram- CHEMICAL RATES IN TARIFF BILL NEXT COALITION TARGET

Would Cut Rates To 1913 Level

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-With and passenger lines in this growing confidence in their power to rewrite the Hawley-Smoot tartemperature would continue to scheduled with proposals for re-

of real winter, will probably reach Warned by Senator LaFollette gale proportions, it was said, hav- (R) of Wisconsin that the chemiing a velocity of thirty-five to forty cal schedule, first to be considered, is the "acid test" for the coalition, tive. leaders sought to gather their full

lost its plea for a higher duty be- for his destination.

pieces. Heavy cement bulwarks cording to Senator LaFollette. He accomplished his business and was under one of the great wings of contends the rate would raise simply bound for other parts. building costs a million dollars a But before leaving he left a

tion were charging that the Ameri- that he had actually left on can chemical industry has passed trans-Atlantic solo hop in a fashion the infant stage, its defenders more spectacular than the start o were warning the senate that re- any ocean flight, since Col. Charles fusal of tariff protection may trans. A. Lindbergh took off from Roose fer chemical business to Germany, velt Field two years ago last May. schedule, on relatively unimport- tination, asked the officials to for- Alleged "Speed Trap" ant items, the coalition scored easy ward a package and two letters to

The police are sure Hand was and towns that dot the Ohio River. into custody at his home later Main St., heard a commotion on his wife was seriously injured 45 to 33, the regular Republicans tically, he asked that his tools be Bruno Trosch, 55, was killed and victories. After a roll call vote of his home in Montana. Optimiswhen their automobile skidded accepted several amendments re-held for cabled instructions from storing rates to the 1913 level with. London. He estimated that he

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- One more important items in the Grace for his impromptu lies re-court proceedings. "Smokery" and concealed himself death and property damage of a chemical schedule. Among the garding his purpose here, saying Prosecuting Attorney L. D. Anuntil the officers had gone to Po- minor nature were caused by the progressives joining the administrate that although he actually was a drews, of Ironton, demanded, in an lice Headquarters. Police arrested rain storm and fifty-mile an hour tration in the first test was Sen. descendant of Sir Francis, neither open letter, that Cunningham re-

Police expect to question the and the metropolitan distrct yes. The action of coalition speakyouths in an effort to link them terday and last night, a checkup ers in insisting upon debating in numerable items in the tariff bil over the week-end, including the Peter Coates, a coal truck driver cast gloom over those who have

Unless there is a drastic speeding up process, it is predicted, the senate cannot possibly finish the measure in the extra session.

The attitude of the coalition was shown when a half dozen senators excoriated Sen. Reed (R) of Pennsylvania after he complained the senate was wasting money in taking time to discuss an item on which the annual tariff collected would be but a hundred dollars.

INFIRMARY INMATE HELD IN DEATH PLOT

COSHOCTON, O. Oct. 23.inmate of the Coshocton County infirmary is in the county jail here today pending an investigation of

The suspect, William Shaefer, 70. bor, is alleged to have put poison in his companion's milk.

a potion strong enough to kill

DARING LONE AIRMAN ATTEMPTS FLIGHT IN SMALL, OPEN PLANE

Former Cow-Puncher Nonchalantly Starts From Newfoundland After Keeping Plans Secret; Note Gives Destination.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Oct. 23.—Although a snarp tail of lashing rains and Reductions Planned look-out was kept all along the Irish coast today for U. F. Diteman, trans-Atlantic solo-flier, no reports of his progress were received here up until noon.

Weather conditions over southern Ireland were favorable. There was a stiff, westerly wind which was calculated to aid the flier's progress.

Visibility was not so good, however, general cloudiness Beginning early last night mer- iff bill, the Democratic-Progressive being broken only intermittently by shafts of brilliant sun-

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 23.—In the open cocktween 40 and 50 degrees. Winds, level of the Underwood tariff law pit of the tiniest plane ever to essay a trans-Atlantic flight, a grim-visaged six-footer, Urban F. Diteman, Jr., of Billings, Mont., today was well out over the Atlantic, if all went well, in a thrilling race against death-with fame as an alterna-With an amazing display of non-tempt had anything to do with tha

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-A sudden strength to whittle down rates of chalance, with no previous an fact. change of wind saved Chicago to the senate finance committee on nouncement of his plans, and with A former cow-puncher, no ostensible preparations, Dite- man rancher and dealer in cattle, The first big test confronting the man soared aloft from the Harbor Diteman has had little more than on Lake Michigan in thirty-seven coalition was the rate on casein, Grace airport at 12:15 p. m. yes- two years of flying experience. a product of skimmed milk. The terday and headed eastward over He is thirty-two, married and the wards Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie and "farm bloc" of the house having the broad Atlantic with London father of two boys, one seven, the

other four. Only his wife knew of Full violence of the disturbance cause of opposition of paper manuwas expected to break today over facturers and the senate finance it be known that his mission was Eleven years ago the English Lakes Huron and Erie, according committee having boosted it mere- to trace descendants of Sir Frances men, Alcock and Brown, made the ly from 2-1-2 to 3 1-2 cents a pound. Drake, from whom he claimed di- first flight across the Atlantic on the coalition was expected to make rect descent. In a gesture as of the same course Diteman appara fight to double the protection confirmation, he christened his ently is following—the short for the benefit of the dairy indus- plane the Golden Hind after the "Great Circle" hop of approximatefamous Galleon in which Sir Franc- ly 2,000 miles from Newfoundland

Another duty to be attacked is is roved the seven seas.

years, whiting being an ingredient sealed note in the many years, whiting being an ingredient sealed note in the many of linseed oil, and being also used officials with instructions that it was not to be opened until after was not

It was this note that revealed

In the first tests on the chemical In the note he revealed his deshis visit here nor his flight at sign and he said that in case of a

DRINKING COMMON **AMONG HIGH SCHOOL** PUPILS IS LEARNED

Cleveland School Board Probing Reports

drinking is common at high school parties, several high school students interviewed at Random admitted today following revelations that Cleveland school board authorities have started an intensive investigation of complaints of high school "flask-toting." Charges have been made to the

pupils have even gone so far as to offer teachers liquor purported to be from family "private stocks," it was reported. One charge lodged with the school

board specified that a flask has been passed around during rehearsal of the Collinwood High School orchestra. Although admitting that booze flows the freest at high school par-

by saying such drinking is for the most part "talk-drinking," and 'just to show off." This student said that most of he reputed high school drinkers

are from families of the "ritzier residential districts." School authorities have started an investigation of the complaints.

SOVIETS AND WHITE RUSSIANS CONFLICT

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—New conends of White Russians were reported from Chita today. According to official reports,

to England. that on whiting, on which the tar- His departure, therefore, caused The Golden Hind is a machine iff was boosted 700 per cent, ac- little stir. It was assumed he had so small that it could easily nestle the huge, tri-motored type of plane (Continued of Page Eight)

FACE OUSTER CHARGE UNLESS HE RESIGNS

Operator Accused Of Embezzling

would cross the Atlantic in twenty- Mayor James Cunningham, of caused at Wisconsin lake ports. With this roll call showing some five hours implying that the 165 Southpoint, near here, who is aland shipping was tied up indeter- changes in the line-up, administra- gallons aboard his plane were leged to operate a "speed trap" in tion leaders appeared confident more than enough for the trip. He his village, is faced with the alterthey would gain many votes on the apologized to residents of Harbor natives of resigning or criminal

> refusal he would use the findings of State Examiner C. W. Boothe as a basis for court proceedings. According to the prosecuting at torney, Booth's report discloses that there is an alleged shortage

of \$2,599 in Cunningham's books.

The mayor has repaid \$338 of this

The examiner also cited receipts hich were given to G. C. Pratt, B. H. Thompson and John T. McVan, all of Huntington, W. Va., for \$9.75 each. The men are said to have paid these amounts as fines for speeding. The mayor's books show no record of the arrest or trial of these men, according to Andrews. Southpoint is located on the Atlantic and Pacific Highway, a short distance over the Lawrence Coun-

ty line. The Portsmouth Automobile Club led the fight against the alleged 'speed trap" and it was re-inforced by the automobile clubs of Iron-

ton, Huntington and Cincinnati. school board that in some instances to break up the "speed trap," During the attempts of the clubs Mayor Cunningham arrested Cliff Murfin and two other members of the Portsmouth club for erecting 'speed trap' warnnig signs at the limits of Southpoint. The men were held in jail for six hours. A grand jury refused to indict them.

Prosecutor Andrews gave Cun-

ningham until Saturday to resign. ties and dances, one student classified his statement somewhat DELAYED BY FOG

Scheduled arrival of for green and gold airplanes of the Empire Air Circus in Xenia Wednesday noon, inaugurating a three-day series of free exhibitions intended to stimulate interest in aviation, was delayed by a dense fog which prevented the planes from leaving Mansfield, O., where the circus completed a four-day visit Tuesday.

It was explained by mechanics of the circus who arrived in Xenia Wednesday that the rainy weather would prove no hindrance but that a blanket of fog obscured the view of pilots at a height above fifty feet. If the fog lifted the planes were expected to arrive sometime Wednesday afternoon, otherwise the visit will be postponed until Thursday.

STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HELD FOR ROBBERY COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. — An versity student grinningly admit-grabbed him with the other. I three him to the floor and two men w

E. Russell Andrix, 17, is being held "I'm not saying if this is my first him until the police arrived." "But," the college boy continued, were passing by helped me to ho in county jail here today. He read- attempt. It won't hurt you (the Authorities are inclined to be ily admitted an attempt to hold up police) to work a little bit by lieve, they said, that the youth is Mail declares that General Yen Hsi- one filling station and theft of a checking through your records."

> tion and told him to stand up. a filling station. Harold Fanin, the turned to go. * attendant at the gasoline supply

suffering from a "crime complex." According to the filling station Police records showed that Andrix attendant, Andrix entered the sta- was arrested two years ago on flicts between Soviet forces and

Andrix was captured late last The sophomore then rifled the ceny, but he was not prosecuted at night after his futile try to hold up cash register of about \$28 and the time because of the high stand-"Then," Fanin stated to police, fashionable community suburb bands of White guards, numbering * station, felled Andrix with a blow "he shoved the revolver into his here. · to the head and with the help of pocket, turned his back on me and Andrix is a student in the college

charges of burglary and grand laring of his family in Grandview, a Soviet troops "exterminated" three

"Sure I stuck 'em up," the unl- the head with one hand and on his arrest.

presumably several hundreds. The White guards, relics of the old * two passersby, held him until po- took hold of the door knob to of engineering at the university. Czarist forces, invaded the disleave the station. I struck him on Officials there refused to comment tricts of Lake Hanke and Treh-

tarian Association told the students and faculty of Antioch College, Yel- ice, which will begin at 10:30 a. low Springs, at assembly Monday.

"Regardless of mistakes, control by labor coupled with responsibility for output is going to make headway in American life - otherwise our whole economic machine is going on the rocks," Mr. Dexter

The speaker, at one time director of the Associated Charities of attend. has investigated the causes of numerous strikes, including the April to September tie-up in the textile mills of New Bedford last year. He told the Antioch students that the problem was one of ethics as well as economics Granting participation to the workers is comparable to granting a measure of self-government to the students in a college, he said. At first the faculties were afraid of the same things with respect to em- | evening. plovees. Just as college faculties have come in many places to grant mill owners, he believes, will come to grant a measure of self-governcontrol his own labor is one of a sister of Uniontown. Funeral arman's innate urges, he said, and it rangements have not been learned will continue to result in trouble in this city. until all men have the privilege of sharing in that control.

Since it is partly a problem of ethics, the churches and other bodies interested in ethics must have a hand in the settlement of labor troubles, he said. The work of Bishop McConnel and other church leaders at the time of the steel strike deserves to be commended. e pointed out, particularly as they dustrial leaders who were among

recent troublesome events in the ganization in that area is bringing of New England. Disturbances wil continue, he said, until industrial ists are able to see a relationship between the ethical and economic

PARENT ACCUSED

Bryson, truant officer of Greene baptism of children will be extendwith evading the state school at day morning. hearing on the complaint.

Armistice Day, marking the eleventh anniversary of the ending of by Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of management of its own work will America, with an appropriate probe necessary before the employ- gram at the First Lutheran Church ment ills of the country can be Sunday, November 10. The observcured, Robert C. Dexter, social ser- ance is sponsored by Troop 45 and sponded to roll call with some vice secretary of the American Uni- all Scouts of the city are invited quotation relating to the southland. to attend in full uniform the serv-

> An address will be delivered by the Rev. Adrian Lebold, pastor of he church, and the theme of his older to stimulate an interest and talk is expected to be of particu- study the program committee gave ar interest to Scouts.

> Post, No. 95, American Legion, and Pregress of Scout Troop No. 62, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, will also Xenia last week with her sister, Miss Anna Crampton at home of W. O. Maddux on M. Detroit St.

ROBERT SNEED DIES TUESDAY EVENING

friends in this city of the death of it, saying that the students were Robert Sneed, former Xenian, who youthful and inexperienced. Mill passed away at his home in Unionoperators, he said, are now saying town, Pa., at 7 o'clock Tuesday

Mr. Sneed was well known here conducting a plumbing business self-government to students, so here for many years. He moved to Pennsylvania eight years ago. He is survived by his widow, kin show at Circleville, last week. ment to employees. The desire to Mrs. Laura Sneed, two brothers and Sisters have divided into groups

SIX CASES HEARD BY APPEALS COURT

Six of the seven cases docketed or consideration were heard by the had to face the opposition of in-second district Greene County Court of Appeals at its one-day sesthe chief supporters of their own sion in Common Pleas Court Tues-The one case which the appellate court did not have time to on a farm east of Jamestown, has consider—that of Forest Nooks, broken up housekeeping, dividing textile industry of North Carolina. colored, and Samuel Wallace, con- his goods between his four chil and said that the struggle for or victed of grand larceny charges in | dren, Mrs. Myrtle McClain, Mrs connection with the theft of forty Stella Tobin, Mrs. Ella Gray an out arguments heard forty years chickens from Leonard Flatter last ago when the first attempts were September 8-will be heard by the make his home. Mrs. Shirk passed made to organize the mill workers court at Springfield in three weeks. away eighteen months ago.

CHILDREN WILL BE BAPTIZED SUNDAY

The Rev. W. W. Foust, pastor of he First Reformed Church, an-FRIDAY: On a complaint filed by R. E. nounced that an opportunity for the County, charging Irvin Koogler, ed to the faithful in connection 15, pupil in the sixth grade of the with the service of the Holy Com-Lantz school in Beavercreek Twp., munion at that church next Sun-

tendance law, Mrs. Koogler has Any parents desiring to have been ordered to appear in Juvenile their children baptized should no-TUESDAY: Court at 9 a. m. October 25 for a tify the pastor before Sunday. The telephone number is 123-M.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. G. O. The P.-T. A. announces that it Carpenter opened her home for the will give the annual benefit dinthe World War, will be observed the Advance Club for members of ner on Friday evening, Oct. 25 at the Advance Club for its semithe grange hall. Serving will begin monthly meeting. The topic for at 5 p. m. The public is invited. Mrs. Marcus Bogard spent a few

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discussion was of a distinctive southern note. The members re-The program was "Historic Homes for her Sunday guest, Miss Jean of the South" of which Mrs. C. C. Spahr. Mauck was the leader, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Benigar and Mrs. O. F. Reeves. In

A new and more extended fea-

organization of both an orches-

Wittenberg College of Music.

is well known for its musical abil-

Quite a number of Jamestown

onle accended the annual pump-

The members of the Pythian

a series of entertainments in

order to create a greater interest

and consequently a better attend-

ance at the regular meetings. On

Tuesday the 22nd, Group Leader

Mrs. Martha Tresslar arranged for

ostesses were: Mrs. Alpheus

Skyles, Mrs. Alva Walker, Miss

Louise Skyles, Mrs. Harry Black,

Mrs. Foster Jenks. A program of

music and various contests de-

lighted the company. A commit

tee served a refreshment course

keeping with the Hallowe'er

Mr. Gideon Shirk, who resides

his son John, with whom he will

WEEKLY EVENTS

Trinity Congregational Dinner.

Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY:

Red Men

Red Men.

Unity Center.

Fagles.

MONDAY:

D. of P.

Kiwanis.

and Mrs. John Shirk.

ity and talent

ture of music has been introduced.

into the high school this year.

Mr. Beta Latham of San Franisco, Calif., has been visiting relatives in Greene County and is eaving Jamestown for Massachuthe club this motto, "Advance; Members of Joseph P. Foody Keep In Touch With the World's

Mr. Walter Reitzel, Chicago, has Mrs. Louise Reitzel who returned home with him for a visit with his

and Mrs. Elmer Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher entertained over Sunday, Mr. Philip Uhlman, Mr. Arthur J. Gebaur and daughter, Miss Gilma of Springfield.

Thirty students have enrolled in At the close of the Sunday services the congregation of the St. and a band under the direction Augustine Church of Jamestown, repaired to the grove of Thomas Joseph Jirec is conductor of the Andrews, north of town and enband. Mr. Edmunds has charge of joyed a bountiful picnic dinner, he violin and Floyd Gray of the which is an annual custom of this larinet and saxophone. Jamestown church and is a delightful social

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker has been Mrs. Elias Glass has been spendthe guest of her son, Bruce in ing several days in the country Dayton with her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hempstead Wilmington and Mrs. Lebna Miller and children, Harold and Kathleen of Xenia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mrs. Martha Tresslar spent a few days in Washington C. H., last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Emery of London, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bogard On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn visited the latter's sister, Wood, who resides on the old Baughn homestead, three

FIRST BOTTLE HELPED HER

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SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker had

nard. Cincinnati.

of Fairfield, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Klatt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crampton Mrs. Ralph Glass. and daughters Ruth and Anna modays last week in Dayton with Mr.

tored from Lynchburg, Ohio, on been confined to her room for sev-Sunday to spend the day with eral months on account of illness, Miss Martha Ann Baughn had Mrs. Nettie Crampton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cushwa, W. O. Maddux and Miss Anna Champton of Xenia were also guests at the Cushwa home.

The Jamestown board of educaspent a few days with his mother, purposes and will get possession hostesses. Mrs. Harry Heifner, Miss

exotic shores of the Caribbean,

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilcrist and able social hour had been planned. Shirk will be the hostess for next daughter Frances and Mr. Frank The delicious refreshments were month for their week end guests the lat- Thompson, Mrs. Gilcrist's father of ter's father and mother, Prof. and Newark, were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. M. Reynolds of St. Ber- Miss Margaret Gilcrist. Mrs. Edwin Fisher and son Emerson of near Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snediker Wilmington were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John North of Xenia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Barnhart, who has

s now showing some improvement her condition. Forty members of the Aid So-

eiety of the Friends Church met at the home of Mrs. Herfan Glass on Thursday afternoon for the Octotion has leased the upper floor of ber meeting and this was designathe A. J. Christopher building on ted as a birthday event as Mrs. S. Limestone St., for gymnasium Glass and each of her assistant just as soon as Mr. Christopher Sarah Skyles, Mrs. Samuel Heifcan have some improvements ner had a birth anniversary during

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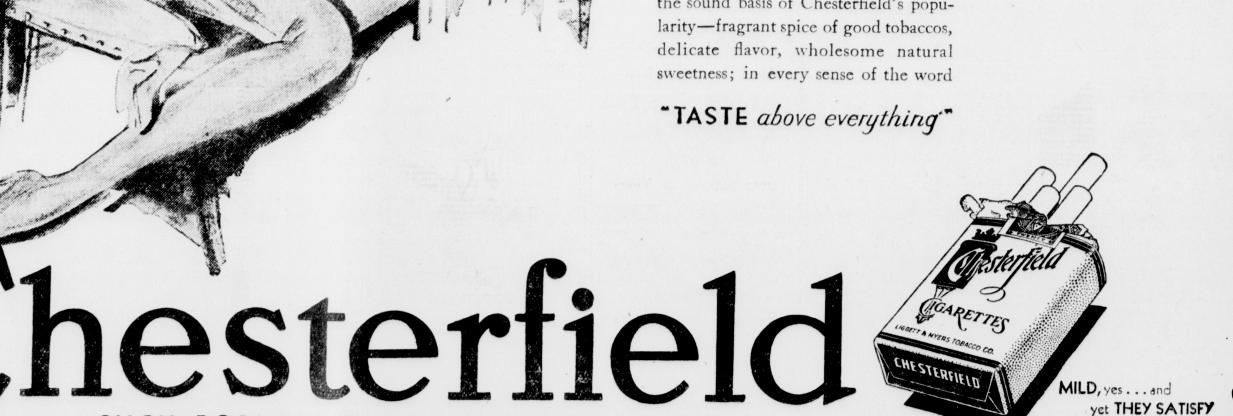
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RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Waldo E. Beeler (Doris Whittington), Chillicothe, recent Mrs. Harry Martin (Olive Huston) field, entertained with a miscellaneous "shower" and bridge party at Mrs. Martin's home on N. Light St., Springfield, Tuesday evening.

A group of close friends of the recent bride were assembled and four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Miss Helen Hurley, this city, won first honors and was presented two dainty dance handkerchiefs. Mrs. L. W. Malone, Springfield, formerly of this city, won second prize, a salt and pepper set, Mrs. Ethel John, this city, received third prize, and Mrs. sented several pieces in mulberry

Mrs. Beeler received a handsome array of gifts from her friends, the 'shower" taking place in a nook gay with Hallowe'en colors and

A delicious luncheon course was served after cards, when the Hal- 526 Hart St., Dayton. lowe'en color scheme was further

the Misses Helen Hurley, Lois Pur- the Frigidaire Corp., of Dayton. ma Armistead and Mrs. J. H. Ben- ton. bow and the other guests were Mrs. Beeler, Mrs. Donald Loudenack, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder Laub, rs. Delmer Hutchins, Mrs. L. W. Malone, Mrs. Jeanette Huston, Mrs. Owen Evans, and the hostesses.

Several other post-nuptial parties are being arranged in Mrs. W. Kalter of Dayton. Beeler's honor.

MISSIONARY GROUP

of Springfield.

HAS ANNIVERSARY MEET The sixtieth anniversary of the Cames and music were enjoyed Church, which several Xenia wo- host

R. Mott, speaker. Three Great Pro- W. Kalter of Dayton, cessions. Story of Sixty Years in Personality told by Twelve Mis-

sionaries in Five Year Periods. Monday, October 28. Memorial NUPTIALS PERFORMED. Hall. Demonstrations. Visiting Booths. Eleven Booths represent- Xenia, and Mr. Bruce K. Owens,

ing Eleven Branches.

Hall. Department Programs. Sixty parsonage of the First Baptist Years at Home presented by six Church, E. Market St., with the speakers. Evening Christmas Festi- Rev. J. R. Lunsford, officia ing every Station. Love Gifts from the ding were the bride-groom's par Field for every one present.

Wednesday, October 30. Memori- make their home with the brideal Hall. Sunrise Communion. Peace Table. Presentation of Replica of Mary Brown Townsend Memorial. Patrons' Banner unrolled with Six- CLASS MATES HONOR ty Thousand Names, Gifts of the BRIDE-ELECT. Sixty Women brought to the Altar.

orchestra and chorus.

Central High School cafeteria day evening. speaker. Proceeds of the dinner Eleanor McDonnell. will go toward the radios which are to be placed in the schools.

"WORDS FAIL TO EXPRESS PRAISE FOR NEW KONJOLA

Happy Man Found Only Relief In New Medicine; Praises It Highly.

"Words fail to express my praise said Mr. E. N. Collins, 225 Jenkins have been visiting here for several Avenue Columbus, Ohio. "Over a days, are returning to their home year ago I had a complete nervous scon eakdown. My appetite failed



MR. E. N. COLLINS and what little I did eat refused to digest. I suffered from intense pains in my stomach and chest; my heart palpitated wildly and I was subject to dizzy spells.

"Konjola was recommended to me and I made up my mind to try it. Almost immediately I began to rest well at night; my appetite improved and foods digested properly. My nerves became quiet and dizziness disappeared. I could feel new strength and energy flowing through my system. No wonder Konjola is called the master

Gallaher Drug Store, and by all Barbara Jean of the Fairground the best druggists in all towns Road, spent several days in Clevethroughout this entire section.

KILLEEN-WHITTON

NUPTIALS PERFORMED of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killeen, and Miss Olive Benbow of Spring- Mrs. T. A. Whitton, Dayton, were the meeting. quietly united in marriage at 8:30 o clock Wednesday morning at St.

The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Killeen, sister of the bride and Mr. Leo Racie, of Dayton. Miss Killeen wore a frock of orchid satin and carried a corsage of pink roses.

The bride was very lovely in her frock of white satin trimmed with lace. The gown was of uneven hem line and of tight bodice. Her veil on W. Third St., Saturday, Beeler, the honor guest was pre- and caught in cap fashion with orange blossoms. She carried a and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Washingroses and baby breath.

Following the ceremony a break- Haven, W. Market St. fast was served at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and festoons, the gifts being secreted Mrs. Whitton left for a few days W. Third St., will move Monday honeymoon. Upon their return they into property at 220 W. Church will be at home to their friends at

Mrs. Whitton is a graduate of St Brigid's High School with the class Xenia guests at the affair were: of 1927 and has been employed at

dom, Gladys Shadrach and Alice Mr. Whitton is employed at the Foley; Mrs. Ethel John, Mrs. Vel- F. A. Requarth Lumber Co., of Day.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED FRIDAY

Mr. Charles Pickering delight fully entertained a group of his Mrs. Martin and Miss Benbow, all friends with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

The house was beautifully decorated suggestive of the Hallowe'en season and the guests arrived masked.

Women's Foreign Missionary So-during the evening after which reciety of the Methodist Episcopal freshments were served by the

men are planning to attend, will Those enjoying the evening were, be held at Memorial Hall in Cin- Misses Lucile Stroup, Helen Conkcinnati during the week of October lin, Ada Stroup, Grace Thomas, 27 beginning at 2 o'clock, Sunday Mary Wilson and Mr. Larry Libecan of Ohio State University; The program for the week is as Messrs. Robert Baynard, Robert Beam, and Carl Sutton, Mrs. C. B. Sunday, October 27, 2 p. m. Pickering, Miss Margaret Picker-Memorial Hall. The Impressive Cli- ing and Mr. Harry Pickering of max of General Executive—The Memestown, Mrs. William Rafter that of the usual writers of com- not necessarily in the amount of of Cumberland, Md., and Miss edy. "No one since Eliot or per-credit." 7:30 p. m. Memorial Hall. John Flora Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. George haps

OWENS-JEFFRIES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jeffries. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C Nineteen Booths representing the Owens, Upper Bellbrook Pike, were quietly united in marriage Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the . Huge Tree lighted with Stew- The single ring service was read. hip Colors bearing gifts for The only attendants at the wed ents. Mr. and Mrs. Owens will

For the pleasure of Miss Adeline Lott; third grade, Tommy Butts: All through the program there Malone, bride-elect of Mr. William fourth grade, Jane Short; fifth and will be inspiring music with organ, | Horner, whose wedding will be an sixth grades, Merna Weiss, seventh event of this month, Miss Elizabeth grade, Ida Peterson; eighth grade, McCurran delightfully entertained Newton Butts. Plans are being completed for several class mates with a dinner the dinner to be served at the party at the Iron Lantern Tues-

Wednesday, November 6 by mem- Following the dinner the bride- ing at the school Thursday even- Ben Saunders was fined \$50 and bers of the Xenia Council of P.-T. elect was presented a dainty gift. ing at 8 o'clock. An interesting pro- costs Tuesday by Common Pleas A. at which time Mrs. Hamilton Those present were the honor gram has been prepared by Mrs. Judge R. L. Gowdy, who ordered Shafer, Dayton, new state presi- guest, the hostess and Misses Ruth Foy Coffelt and a full attendance the fine suspended on the condident of the P.-T. A., will be the Galliger, Mary Lou Kelble and is urged. Each family will please tion he pays \$10, amount of the

Hilltop Community Club will

Mrs, Cora Shockney, Union City, Ind., is spending this week in this city as the guest of Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Leaman St.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Yoder entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Foust, Xenia and Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fahl, Millersfor this new medicine, Konjola", burg, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Fahl, who

> "Luther Day" will be observed by the Sunday School department of the First Lutheran Church Sunday morning, October 27, at 9:15 o'clock. All those in attendance will receive an interesting souvenir, it is announced.

Mr. George Jacobs, Delaware, has taken a position as operator at the Western Union Telegraph Co., S. Detroit St., it was announced Wednesday by Mr. Wilbur E. Pitzer, local manager. He succeeds Mr. Raymond Buckley who has been transferred to Kent, Ohio.

Members of the First M. E. Church will enjoy a congregational dinner at the church Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. Silver and china will be furnished by

Mrs. J. B. Herbert, Monmouth, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Bryson, near Xenia, for a few

Mr and Mrs. J. K. Williamson, who have been visiting in this city and Troy during the last two weeks, are returning by motor to their home in West Palm Beach. Fla., Monday. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson as far as Catherine Ala., where they will visit T. B Bruce and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of medicine-it surely proved itself the Cincinnati Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hawkins and Konjola is sold in Xenia at the daughters, Mary Elizabeth and land visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adv. E. Johnson.

Hall. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to be brought up at this

White Chapel Community Club hold a Hallowe'en social at the school Thursday evening at 8 Miss Elizabeth Killeen, daughter O'clock. Guests are asked to come masked. Each family is asked to bride, was charmingly feted when W. Main St., this city and Mr. bring a pumpkin pie and ganger Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of Sidney Whitton, son of Mr. and bread. Visitors are welcome to the National City Bank, the biggest

Mc and Mrs. Lyon Galloway spectacular sessions of the New Brigid's Church. The Rev. David who have been visiting Mr. and York Stock market. Powers read the impressive single Mrs. P. S. MacCaulay of Balt more, Md., for the last ten days, arrived home Tuesday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benningproperty on N. Galloway St. which they purchased. Mr. Curlett and family moved to property prices up from 2 to 9 points.

Chester Hinkle, Dayton city as the guests of Mrs. J. A. De. about it.

BARRIE SUBTLE AND KEEN HUMORIST IS **GIBBS' STATEMENT**

The Friends of Books Club held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening at the Greene County Library, at which time Prof. Lincoln Gibbs of Antioch College, Yellow Springs gave an interesting analysis of "Sir James M. Barrie's

Prof. Gibb called attention to two points in particular. He said to 6 points up. 'that many critics failed to find any intellectual depth in Barrie's turned from a trip to Europe, displays but that he himself felt that cussed the effect of the credit sitthe depth was there for those who uation on the market, saying: sought it. Barrie does not drive home his points with a sledge stood would cease to be a factor. The other point the speaker!

tween the humor of Barrie and from long time to short time and even since Shakespeare. said Mr. Gibbs, "has portrayed the oddities, the absurdities and the foibles of human nature with the loving, sympathetic understanding that Barrie has brought to his task. At no time does the author or his audience feel moved to derisive laughter, a thing that few other writers of comedy have succeeded in achieving."

At the close of the address. plans for the year were briefly

High point pupils in the White from the federal government which Chapel school for the first grading showed the prohibition enactment Mrs. Eleanor Earnhart Babb, teach- 1929 than any previous year. er, as follows: first grade, Martha Jean Boyd; second grade, Mary

Members of the White Chapel Community Club will enjoy a mas- passing a worthless check for \$19 querade party at their regular meet- last August 5, Fred Saunders alias bring gingerbread and a pumpkin check, and the costs within sixty ple for the lunch. Visitors are al- days. Saunders was indicted by ways welcome at these meetings. | the grand jury. The check was hold its regular meeting at the of the sophomore class at Xenia school house Friday evening at high school, is convalescing, fol-7:30 o'clock. Everyone is wel- lowing an illness of several weeks'

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. Frank St. John cousin of the Misses Mina and Amy St. John, this city, who passed away at her home in Albany Ind., Tuesday, following an Illness of some time.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning. Burial will be made in Albany.

Miss V. Madoline Miller, Chica go, will open a studio to receive pupils in voice culture after November 1 at 109 E. Third St., teaching the open throat Italian method. Miss Miller was a pupil of Serfin Pla, Spanish baritone

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HEALTHY REACTION MITCHELL CLAIMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—"Nothing

to be alarmed about." banking institution in the world, know for whom to vote. News- ing the candidate?" today characterized the recent

For weeks a "creeping" bear mar ket has been in progress. Steadily prices have been hammered down, causing millions of dollars in losses fice. by margin speculators all over the ton, W. Church St. moved Wed country. Yesterday's market was a nesday into the James Curlett hysterical and slumping affair, all for the law? though today the "bulls" came back = somewhat and in early trading sent 'The present decline," said Mr.

Mitchell, speaking of the recent 'bear" drive, "is a healthy reaction which has probably overrun itself beautiful arm shower of white ton C. H., spent Tuesday in this and there is nothing alarming "In a market like this fundamen-

tals are the things to look for and H. Reis, extension specialist in fice if you can show me anything wrong floriculture at Ohio State Univergi with the situation generally then I would be concerned.'

Bankers other than Mr. Mitchell have expressed the fear that if the Club in the assembly room of the declines of recent sessions in Wall St. were allowed to go too far the 'break" might have an adverse effect on business generally. In the terested in garden beautification early trading this morning, there work.

Tarding was more orderly than yesterday. Total sales for the first Club members, in order to make induce immoral conditions. 823,300 against 867,600 for the corresponding period during yesterday's exciting session. Opening prices ruled stronger. A block of 10,000 shares of United States Steel Common opened 2 points higher at 212 1-2 and American Waterworks scored a nine-point gain to 140. Other stocks sold from a fraction Mr. Mitchell, who has just re-

"Broker loans if better under

hammer blows as does Shaw but There should be nothing alarming underneath the humor and whim- about their present rise when you sicality of the plays there is a consider the enormous amount of keen understanding of social prob- rights which have been taken up during the past month. "The whole issue as I see it is brought out was the difference be- a shifting in the form of credit

ASKS SUPPORT FOR HOOVER'S PROGRAM

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 23.—Mrs. bearing license number 363,372, Florence D. Richard, of Toledo, was stolen in Hamilton, O., Tuespresident of the Ohio Women's day night, police learned. Owner-Christian Temperance Union, ship was traced through the license asked that all members give their come to Xenia Wednesday. full support to President Hoover and his enforcement program. Mrs. Richard quoted statistics

to be 60 per cent more effective in The convention will continue

FINE SUSPENDED

Pleading guilty to a charge of Mr. Charles Thomas, a member | made payable to Ben Saunders and was signed with the name of John

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"HOW SHALL | VOTE"?

help to clarify the situation.

a. Can he be bribed?

GARDEN EXPERT IS

HEARD AT MEETING

Principles of home beautifica-

ion were discussed by Prof. Victor

sity, who addressed an open meet-

ing sponsored by the Greene Coun-

Court House Tuesday morning. It

were not held because of rainy

Instead the afternoon session

was featured by an open discus-

sion in which several model home

gardens were planned on paper.

Farm Bureau and Xenia Garden

any election.

Some one has gleaned the fol-

TRUCK STOLEN BUT **AUTO RECOVERED** Jacob Hyman, proprietor of a fruit store at 49 W. Main St. reported to police Wednesday that a half-ton company delivery truck, 1928 model, bearing license number T-109,832 and motor number A-1,021,305, was stolen from its parking place in front of his residence, 225 N. Galloway St., some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Police recovered a stolen car.

found abandoned on N. Galloway St., Wednesday morning and believe that the thieves who abandoned this auto when it ran out of gas, are responsible for the theft of the delivery truck. The recovered car, an Erskine roadster. which is in session here today, number and the owner expected to she attended a W. C. T. U. convention at San Diego.

places does he frequent? d. Who are his friends? Is his life an example for

lowing which is in place in view of Voters are often puzzled to 2. "Who or what crowd is backpaper articles and reports and 3. "Pick out some known gossip and discussions are fre-people and some known bad eleven of which were secret. quently confusing and often pur-

people and ask them how they are posely so. The following may going to vote. Then pick your alleged that the former highway cones and intended to leave his crowd. "As to the candidate for of- 4. "For whom would a

mother vote. 5. "Will evil be afraid of him in

Does he have proper regard office. "Vote for the best moral and munity, state and nation and not checks and padding the payroll. for people's appetites and their desire for evil pleasure and self

"Will the man in office, to the st of his ability, not allow or wink at evil. "If you do not want dirty politics you must get rid of the dirty

politicians, both in and out of of-"Do not be fooled by the saying 'Law cannot be inforced." 10. "The corrupt politicians used to say 'We need liquor to draw Do not be fooled with old gag in other forms."

was an all-day meeting attended by about seventy-five persons in- be too strictly enforced and we must have some form of evil in were evidences of a measure of or- In the afternoon Prof. Reis was draw trade. It is clearly evident scheduled to visit two Xenia that those who talk that way drive homes, accompanied by Garden away worthwhile trade as well as a survey of the gardens and discuss the possibilities for beautifying them, but the inspection trips

Still Dry Warrior



Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Lucy Willhoyt, of Upland, Cal., with Carrie Nation, broke a barroom mirror and kindled the beginning of a fight that ended with the passage of the eighteenth amendment, although they were jailed for their act. Today Mrs. Willhoyt, at 73, is still an active prohibition worker. She is shown as

TUNMEN HIGHWAY **WORKER INDICTED**

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23. c. What are his habits and what forgery case of the state against flier which Milan Lemmons,

Breining appeared before Judge mother last night, Russell K. McCurdy and pleaded

good \$10,973 of highway funds to his his son saw the flier pass. own use.

bond, and was released.

REAL ESTATE

Glenford Bank to Earl Schultz, property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1.00. C. R. Ellis to R. J. Davids, Dora Babb, Ella Brown and Myrtle ALLEGED SLAYER Glass, property in Jasper and Jefferson Twp., \$1.00. Nora Houston to John Thomas,

property in village of Spring Vallev. \$1.00. Rachel Andrew and Gertrude Jones to the Dayton Power and Light Co., property in Beavercreek

Twp., \$1.00. J. F. Gordon to J. Karl Robinson, R. L. Haines and Rodney E. Roberts, property in village of

Jamestown, \$1.00. The Southwestern Oil Products Co., to Harry W. Kline, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. James R. Fudge, Ray S. Fudge

and Charles N. Fudge and Elsie McDonald, Lesta Devoe, Leaman J. Fudge, Nellie Taylor, Myron Fudge, Grace Fudge to Benjamin O. Davis and Sadie O. Davis, property in Xenia City, \$1.00.

Max and Mildred Hunter, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Miss Velma Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shambaugh of Mount Holly. Miss Mary Smith spent the

week end in Richmond, Ind., with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mr. Forest Smith spent Sun-

Thursday in Lancaster. Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook spent Thursday in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland, Xenia are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Laura Earley, who is in West Milton, visiting relatives. Mrs. Alvin Driscoll, who has been seriously ill with heart trou-

PERISH BY TRAIN THEY WATCHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The The alleged embezzlement and New York to Washington night David A. Breining, of Waverly, liked to see roar by so much that former highway superintendent, his parents drove him to the Penngrew to amazing proportions to sylvania's Landover, Md., crossing each night, killed him and his Douglas Lemmons, the father,

good not guilty to twelve indictments, saw the locomotive smash his automobile to splinters. He had re-One embezzlement charge alone turned from a store with ice cream superintendent had appropriated place beside the crossing soon as

In getting in the machine his The man furnished \$10,000 cash foot touched the starter. The machine was in gear and it bolted to Breining is alleged to have obtthe tracks and stopped. He jumped political interests in the com- tained the \$10,973 by forging pay out and tried to push the machine to safety. Failing in this he seized his son's hands and tried to pull him from the car and fainted, talling clear of the tracks.

Mrs. Edith Lemmons was 27. Every night for the last few weeks the Lemmons parked beside the crossing so their boy could see the trains go by.

IS DENIED APPEAL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.-The Ohio supreme court today overruled the appeal of Arthur Maul, Akron policeman slayer, who is in the "death row" at the Ohio State Penitentiary here, and it appeared that Maul will be electrocuted November 1. The state's highest court recent

ly granted Maul a stay of execution pending the hearing of his appeal, but with the decision today only the hand of the governor remains between Maul and death in the electric chair.

Maul, who is also known as Arthur Keller, was convicted of first Metropolitan Estates Co., to the slaying of Patrolman William Grubbs in Akron a year ago last

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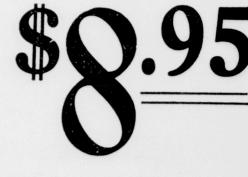
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PRACTICAL RELIGION-And the people asked John, saying, What shall we do then? He answered and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none, and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.—Luke 3:10, 11.

LIVING WITH COLORS

Life is becoming far from colorless for the modern glow, even as the glory of a noble American, as far as externals are concerned. Everything from the handle of the paring knife in the kitchen to the delicately tinted sheets in the bedroom has been rescued that I always plucked a thistle and from tonal neutrality. Since fashion decreed that color planted a flower where I thought should play a conspicuous part in the adorning of our Lincoln homes and persons, there have been no half-measures.

Now, however, those who study color and its effect even than by mental capacities."upon human nature begin to warn us against excess. "We must use caution with our color in order that we may live wagon without springs in which with it." says one expert on the subject of home decora- by every pebble over which it runs. tion. Too much red will be too stimulating, blue too depressing though yellow is cheerful. From these primary man being can properly attempt to colors derive all the shades and blendings, which produce varying effects.

There is a marked contrast between the use of color Leslie Stephen. by Americans and the manner in which natives of other conquer self; to be conquered by lands have adapted it. In the dress of the northern Euro- self is, of all things, the most pean peasantry strong primary colors have been used for decoration, but it is noteworthy that peasant embroid- RUMOR eries use the colors in combination, a little of each, sel- and see, good-humoredly, that it is dom a mass of solid red or blue, and always relieved by a joke on you, and resolve, still white. In the south of Europe, where nature is lavish in going to fail in that particular way her use of blue and green and red and yellows, solid color again, you are not a man who is is used, though there it is softer and blends naturally into the landscape. Even the houses of tinted plaster seem est gift a man can have or acquire. right beneath sunny Italian skies.

What apparently is happening with us is a forced, violent introduction of color. The peasant kitchen abroad, for example, is a soothing place of bright copper pans, the golden yellow of dried corn, spots of red and green peppers strung in rows from the rafters—a color scheme fundamentally artistic. In contrast we have the tiny AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVapartment kitchen of a woman who has chosen red for her color scheme—pots, pans, teakettle, cutlery and curtains. Aggravated by so much red, the housewife may not realize why her kitchen is not the place of peace that it

Blending of color and application of color is not a hit-and-miss affair. There is a science to it, and almost mathematical certainty which should not be neglected. If soft, warm, mildly stimulating colors are used as background, with a few spots of more vivid hue as a fillip to dler's assistant in an iron works the senses, there will be no danger of having color with which we cannot live.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

loss of strength, public confidence, and esteem by remembering that it does not pay to make wild or immoderate charges against the conduct and record of whoever happens to be opposing him, regardless of what the facts restricting the admission of milmay be; and that it is particularly unstrategic and stupid, not to say reprehensible, to question the honesty or veracity of a foe merely because he is a foe, and without being able to back up charges with definite proofs.

The saying that a man reaps what he sows, is as applicable in politics as it is anywhere else, and the candidate or campaigner who makes rash charges and lightly questions motives and integrity, must not be surprised if he finds his words flying back in his own face.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-One of John Gilbert and his current the Optimists running against wife, Ina Claire, returned from Jimmy Walker has just made the Europe recently. Said M. G. M., ways been restless, and their reststartling discovery that The De- for whom Jack labors, announcing lessness has been the parent of bonnaire One rented the Central the gladsome tidings bloomin' place averaged some- etc., etc.' where between two and three mil-

makes any difference to an Opti- panied by her husband, etc., etc." mist. The breed is notoriously careless with its zeroes.

it were, is a mean trick because dramatic editor of his favorite pathe Best Pressed Mayor New York per Ever Had thinks a lot of the place.

Casino jabs, confining his cam- to come into our fair city and pay paigning in Manhattan to an open scalpers' fees for second rate muiir talkie show in Longacre Square, sical comedies wherein he is filmed with suppli-ant palms, beseeching the crowds o say: "Wherein have I been dere- sic to the Broadway ear.

His opponents tell him, night after night, but Jas's only response the reiterated query. It's what The Boys term Nifty

WHO'S BOSS?

Park Casino for \$8,500 a year and "John Gilbert, accompanied by that the gross receipts from the his wife, will arrive in New York,

whom the Queenly Claire toils, A million more or less never chirped thus: "Ina Claire, accom-

A denizen of the subway and "I am taking this opportunity

After a particularly hard day of again to make an appeal for relief Mayoring he Roiis-Royces up to us city-brad persons who must there and sometimes remains as year after year pay exorbitant late as 3 a. m .- the closing hour. prices merely because butter-and-He makes no reply to these egg men from the plains are willing

The whine of the sucker is mu-

Who's fond of fish? Here's an

THE WAY of the WORLD

If you have not time to read nuch you have time to read a little However limited your time and pportunity, have books around. ortunately they are getting cheap-Several publishing companies have taken up the excellent busiless of printing good books for a dollar each. Inquire at the book-

BROWSING IN A LIBRARY

Herewith a few things to read and remember-from books: "Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasurers of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth."—Margaret Fuller.

"Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made of the commonest human clay; the devout worshipper at any shrine reflects something of its golden eve shines like a sort of light from a woman's face."-Balzac.

"Die when I may, I want it said

of me by those who knew me best flower would grow."-Abraham "Success or failure in business is

caused more by mental attitude "A man without mirth is like a

one is caused disagreeably to jolt 'The only way in which one hu-

influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready

If you can look upon your failure going to be finally defeated.

Who's Who and Timely Views

ING TERMED HIGHEST IN WORLD.

JAMES J. DAVIS. Secretary of Labor.

(James J. Davis was born in Tredegar, South Wales, Oct. 27. 1873. He was educated in the public schools and later took a business course for several months. He holds honorary de grees from two American universities. He came to the United States with his parents in 1381 and began working as a pudat Sharon, Fa., and later in Pittsburgh. He moved to Elmwood, Ind., in 1893 and worked in steel and tin plate mills there. He was elected director general of the Loyal Order of Moose in 1806 and was appointed secre-A candidate for public office preserves himself from tary of labor in 1921. He founded the Mooseheart Homa and school of Moseheart, Ill.)

The American standard of living is the highest in the world. and explains the necessity for laws

prosperity of this country Improved health work, better educational facilities, higher wages and shorter working hours comprise n the United States.

pears to be just around the cor- add to it.

and further improvement of He is private secretary today to thetic. the standard of living is certain. Few people are ever fully satis- tainly cannot be considered a pro-

fied with all the conditions under Wall Street senator. Before that which they live, and it is well that he was private secretary to the late discontent has always been a com- Senator Edwin F. Ladd, another mon characteristic of mankind- North Dakota radical. Still earlier else the ox cart would be as pop- he was northwestern campaign ular a means of transportation to- manager for William Jennings day as it was zenturies ago, and Bryan, who referred to the entire the civilization which we are now Wall Street region as "the enemy's enjoying would never have come to country." On his own independent pass. Complete satisfaction is the account he fought Wall Street "inenemy of progress, while discen- fluence" as a pioneer North Dakota tent is the forerumer of ambition state senator and accomplishment. The luxury of yesterday is the necessity of to- Arthur has had a mighty poor

The American people have altheir creative genius. It is as much so today as ever before. We are Federal Reserve board's policy-in ever seeking an easier way to se- an effort to prevent so much specucure quality and quantity. Thus, la on. More recently the Federal factory spindles now make yarn Reserve board has not appeared to which was once spun by hand in have anything to do with it. Prices they'd think I was delirious from the humble home Similar changes have slumped in a fashion to in- the anesthetic and try to stop me have taken place in nearly every dicate that the public is growing by force, but I meant to fight my field, and now we are able to have decidedly uneasy concerning them. more because we are able to pro- The market has had its ups, as well

Hitting Jimmy in the Casino, as Delicatessen Beit writes thus to the American standard of living. It direction it possibly could take, in ary men. varies according to the means, this super-prosperous period, was abilities and desires of back family. upward. Evidently this was an er-Some families spend money wisely, ror. abandonment of common sense.

> We Americans want still more of get them. Material things do not I asked him what he thought about constitute happiness, which is merely a condition of mind, but material things properly used do help toward happines

> > STYLE WHIMSIES

much used for display purpoles is perious, and that it was successful." They're trying to get off the table. dvertisement in The Billboard, of purple net with long, trailing small puffed sleeves. 'money," answered the 16-to-1 vet- operated on."

"ONE MORE LIL' DRINK AND WE'LL ALL GO HOME!"



How To Achieve Beauty

exercise at the "Kur-haus," I want considering that as recently as the Baden. It is one the older, con- day before there was no appetite to tell you a little about Baden-A sense of humor, next to the tifully situated in the Schwarzwald more walking particularly as time Halves of Grapefruit or Oranges ability for self-control, is the great- (Black Forest). Any one who has goes on. It is interesting to note multi-colored leaves are on the that all these foreign physicians seen these woods in the fall, when ground, and when the black barks endorse the simplest kind of exerof the tall trees stand out like so cise as the most efficacious many straight soldiers against the walking. full sky, never forgets the sight. Once you see it. you can undertheir patients and guests take long walks there. All watering places ful country, and I feel that this that they don't go in for sports is

> rising. When most of us are just woolen walking clothes, their tinent. brogues and their snug-fitting wool worn about the throat and a good, sturdy walking stick is the final good jaunt in the country.

Usually after taking the early

Before going into the rules of an appetite which is surprising servative cities in Germany, beau- at all. In the afternoon there is All the expensive sports indulged

in at St. Moritz and the innumerstand why the doctors insist that able other sport rendezvous are toboo. Only this one simple sport remains. I have frequently had women tell me that the reason fact contributes greatly to their because they mean large expenditures. Here is proof positive that such expenditures are unnneces sary. Here is the old fashioned custom of walking-grown cut-of-date opening our eyes to the new day, in the automobile age-finding its these people taking their cures are way back to prominence in the 'slready dressed in their warm finest watering places of the con-

This is one part of the routine caps—usually a colorful scarf is which each one of you can make a part of your existence. If early morning duties prevent the pretouch to the costume. On the first breakfast walk then the hours imday, this walk is a short one, on mediately after are equally benethe second day a bit longer, and as ficial. One of the most famous of the days pass it is increased to a the physicians in charge of the ter, salt, pepper, cayenne, two tacures at Karlsbad once said to me:

"Show me a man or woman who small omclet pan. Put in butter, walk in the peaceful country the walks a great deal and you will guest returns to the Kur-haus with show me a healthy person.'

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

the foundation of living conditions Arthur, of North Dakota, never had point of this story is the remarkmuch faith in Wall Street and his The five-day working week ap- career has not been of a sort to

Senator Gerald P. Nye, who cer-

All his life, in fact, Douglas Mcopinion of the stock exchange.

Wells stocks ,have been having some pretty bad spells of late. At first it was attributed to the

as its downs, but there was one ful six-looter, strong enough to No one can exactly define the time when it seemed as if the only

life's comforts and we are going to down at the Senate Office building. ing out at everybody around me.

"Did you know," inquired the "The damn anesthetic had got North Dakotan, rather irrelevantly, me. I had to lie there and take the it struck me, "that I underwent a rest of it—and be operated on.

surgical operation a few weeks "No." I said. "I hope it wasn't know now what theyre in for.

WASHINGTON.-Douglas H. Mc- | eran, "but that isn't the point. The mixture, while still beating, add able thing that happened to me mixture on top. This serves one just as I started to take the anes- person.

> "You see," he explained, "I'd had something or other the matter with me for some time, and the doctors were unable to account for it with any certainty.

"Finally they advised me to have an operation and at rast they talked one-half teaspoon soda, one tea-

the table," continued the senatorial ingredients mixed and sifted, and secretary, "and I'd already taken raisins. Turn into buttered mold, I'd been to allow these medicos Dates or figs may be used in place to persuade me to submit to such of raisins. performance simply to satisfy their own curiosity.

"My head was as clear as any er was. I could see perfectly what a sucker they'd played

table while I was still conscious, and leave the hospital. I realized way out, if necessary (The North Dakotan is a power-

deal with any two or three ordin-

"My brain," went on the narra- it. Let stand a few minutes then Today the bears are having tor, graphically, "sent con' the orwhile others spend in reckless their innings about as frequently car to every inch of my body to Butter slices of rye bread, cover blad trues level being spend on reckless their innings about as frequently car to every inch of my body to Butter slices of rye bread, cover blad trues level being select the orsit up, throw myself to the floor with shredded dried beef then Meeting Secretary McArthur and make a dash for the exit, lash-"And, do you know -"I found I couldn't move a mus-

"That's precisely like those poor hick investors in Wall Street. They "Oh, I survived it, and the sur- But it's too late. They can't do it. "For Sale, an octpus. Fifteen dol- skirt, strass shoulder straps and geons succeeded in taking all my They've got to stay their cry, and vill lave them.— as General Hawk-Moth drew by their backs upon this past, sale

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast Cereal with Cream and Sugar Eggs a la Suisse Coffee or Cocoa Egg Nog

Luncheon Scalloped Oysters Celery

De John's Tea Polish Tartlets

Dinner Cream of Pea Soup Boiled Mutton Caper Sauce

Potatoes Buttered Turnips Graham Pucding Fruit Nuts Coffee

menu. The egg dish makes a pleasing variety from the usual bacon or ham and eggs. Crisp bacon could be served with them, however, if desired.

Today's Receipes

Egg a la Suisse-Four eggs, onehalf cup cream, one tablespoon butblespoons grated cheese. Heat a melt and add cream. Slip eggs in one at a time, sprinkle with seasonings. When whites are nearly firm, sprinkle eggs with grated cheese. Finish cooking and serve

of one egg stiff and while beating him. The other day it was the own and devote yourself to it and add gradually one teaspoon sugar, few grains salt and one teaspoon breakfast cocoa. To half of this three-fourths cup cold milk. Tuch

De John's Tea-Add three whole home, just having good times, and more unhappy still. cloves for each cup of hot tea.

Graham Pudding -- One-fourth cup butter, one-half cup molasses one-half cup milk, one egg, one and one-half cups graham flour, spoon salt, one cup raisins, seeded and cut. Melt butter, add mo-"They had me stretched out on lasses, milk, egg well beaten, dry whiff or two of the ether, when cover and steam two and one-half got to thinking what a chump hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Recipes for Healthful Milk Shakes Many people have found that a glass of milk before retiring is one of the best aids to restful slumber. Just on general health principles "I resolved to climb right off that | if you have not had your full daily quota of milk, this sleep-time glass is advisable. A quart of milk a day for children, a pint for adults, is considered the proper amount.

For those who prefer a little special flavor to their milk drink, the caught every last one of them." following recipes are suggested:

Open Face Onion Sandwiches Slice a medium sized onion very thin and pour boiling water over drain and cover with cold water. with the onion slices and top with ham sliced thin. Place in the oven until the meat begins to sizzle, then brush with mustard and serve with pickle relish.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

ways, and holy in all his works. The Lord is not unto all them. Psalm cxlv, 17, 18.

Diet and Health

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Answers to Mothers

is due to swallowing too fast? He is just as good as he can be. He it throws up his dinner so often, and then he wants more right away, as he seems to be hungry again.

"How much water should a baby drink a day He does not like to take it. I give him plain water, a little warmed. I was told not to gas. Is this so?

"I have a very wonderful baby and this is my first baby. People says that a woman of that age has a hard time when she has her an easier time than I. MRS. K."

baby's vomiting right after nursing, and too rapid feeding is one gun very early and gradually inof them, Mrs. K. Disconnect bim creased. two or three times during the feedfeeding, hold him upright to let any gas come up.

up with an especially constructed prevent normal delivery uplifting binder, the milk woudn't

is about 85 per cent water, but up every month, either at a bab; babies need so much that they clinic or by a baby specialist? should be given some straight, be- We have a list of books for

nauseating. Increase the amount "My baby is two weeks old, I gradually until by the time he is have a lot of milk and it flows six months old he is getting two quite fast. Is there a way to hold tablespoonfuls or so. Perhaps it the breast so that the milk comes you should have to wean him sudslower? When my baby is through denly he would be used to his new nursing, he sometimes throws up outfit. However, it can be given most of his milk. Do you think that from a teaspoon. Persist in giving it to him; he'll soon get used to

> Don't use sugar in it. It may cause gas, and he should learn to like it straight.

About the third or fourth week you can being to give him orange juice, beginning with one-half teaspoonful in twice as much water, put any sugar in it, as it forms and increasing about one-half teaspoonful every two or three days until he can take two ounces or boy, Dr. Peters. I am 38 years old, more of the juice. Cod liver oil can be begun also at about the same time, or even earlier, beginning with two or three drops, between first baby, but no mother ever had feedings, until a teaspoonful is taken, two or three times a day Give it to him uncamouflaged There are several causes for a You'll be surprised to find he'll like it! Most babies do, if it is be-

About labor after 30. The daning, and then, at the end of the gers and difficulties of labor in women after 30 have always been exaggerated. Dr. Margaret Schulze Are you nursing him regularly? whose data was compiled from the Usually with vomiting babies it is University of California hospital, good to have a long period between says recently in an article in the feedings-three, and perhaps four, A. M. A. Journal, that the average hours. But if he vomits all of his curation of labor in those after 3 food, you would have to feed him a with the first baby, is only slightly little afterwards. However, try to prolonged, and that about 20 per get a regular period as soon as pos- cent have strikingly rapid and easy sible, waking him up from sleep, if labors. Of course, at any age, there must be the right pre-natal care Perhaps if you held the breasts and no deformities which would

I mustn't forget to ask you a important question, Mrs. It. Are About the water. Milk, of course, you having your offspring shecked

tween meals. Begin the first weeks mothers, which includes books on by giving a couple of teaspoons of pre and post-natal care, books on boiled, cooled water two or three the general care and feeding of times a day between feedings, children, etc. See column rules for Don't warm it! Warm water is obtaining this.

Living and Loving

Does it pay to be a good wife? | their husbands can't do enough for This is what a woman asks me, them, it is a problem to me. Does She sees other women who ap- it pay to be good? parently neglect their families want to fly off somewhere, but on having good times and their hus- second thought, there is my dear bands doing everything possible to child. I guess I must face it all make them happy, and her hus- What do you think, Virginia? Will

of what constitutes personal happiness, however. Some seem made so that they must have excite-Four people are served by this ment, even to the neglect of their duties, and they seem to enjoy it and suffer no pangs of conwhen they do what seems to them

their duty and would be miserable deviating from that path. But to revert to our correspondent, here is her letter:

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: sometimes wonder if being a good wife pays. Virginia, I have tried so hard to be a good wife and mothbut am failing more every day. My problem is that my husband doesn't give a hang for anything. He goes out alone, comes home to him, although it is a pity he his meals, eats and goes in a room doesn't confide in you. on buttered toast. Strain cream alone, just reads and reads. If

Cocoa Egg Nog-Beat the white too long. We never go out with can do is to get a hobby of our childs birthday. Husband never so to your child. was unbearable for me.

"Sometimes I feel as though I

band appears to care nothing for be waiting for your answer. It is so nice to tell your troubles to her, giving her neither love nor someone who understandson hank

"A LONELY PAL

worried about something or war trying to work out a problem of his own, dear. Couldn't that be so scienence. Others are only happy thinking that he doesn't love you and doesn't want your companionship because he shuts himself away from you and reads. Isn't it possible he is mulling over some invention or something similar and needs to be quiet to think 't ou' That would account for his irrivation with the baby, too. If this the case you should be symasking too much attention from

say that your husband was eithe

If that isn't possible, and a our child annoys him, he swears, churlish disposition is the cause of I don't dare even speak to him his actions, the only thing you

much as congratulated him. This I don't think you would be any happier neglecting your household "I can't make the man out at like the other women you speak all. I am a very good housewife, of, and I don't believe your husinto glass ond pile remaining egg do everything myself, neat about band would improve under such myself and child. When I sit at treatment. You would just lower my window and see the women go yourself in your own and other around leaving their families people's estimation and would be

Peter's Adventures

FORGET.

Moon-moth shook and shivered. cape such a fate. If it had not it. Hawk-Moth continued: been for you, boy, I might be a captive in that net.'

moment sooner and you would have

"Guess I was slower than I very, very sorry. should have been," replied Bill. But I was afraid if I moved too scornful. in crying over spilt milk, though. do it again, likely!' After all, the moths we have caught

rest of their days 'til they crumbled our safety.' to dust under a glass show case.

THE MOTHS FORGIVE AND | the flyer's voice less friendly than it had been?

"Say, stranger, you're a boy sorry I feel for my brothers," he aren't you?" Peter, frightened mourned. "How lucky I was to es- could do nothing less than admit

"And they were boys too, weren' they? So this is the way your kind A boyish voice broke in upon treat our kind! And why? What Moon-Moth's grieving, but the voice harm have we ever done your did not belong to Peter. It ex- folks? And yet throughout insectland I hear the same old story "What a pity so many of those Those of you who walk on two moths got away. I saw some beau- feet stamp upon and crush and ties that would have looked fine in destroy the little folk of field and our collection. What on earth made forest. What have you to say to

you so slow with that net, Bill. A that, sir?" "Nothing," answered Peter weakly. "All that I can answer is I'm

"Pooh!" General Hawk-Moth wa "I daresay you've done fast I'd scare them off. No use the same thing yourself, and will

"I, for one, believe he will keep are a good deal better than no his promise!" said Moon-Moth here, did, 'twas long before he knew Now, for certain, Peter knew that us and you can't hold that against fewer of the pretty flyers of the him. Remember, brothers twas he night would flutter about in the who first spied the trap and gave moonlight. Those who had been the alarm. 'Tis to him we who caught in the net would spend the now fly on through the night owe

"So it was: so it is." twittered the What if the night flyers with whom rest of the moths, in chorus. And he now was traveling should dis- since they were folks who had The Lord is righteous in all his cover that he, too, in his time, rather be happy than sad, in true even as Bill and his boy friend, had moth fashion they forgave Poted! spread a net for moths and tempt- for being a boy, accepted him a eat fear him; he will also hear ed them with sugar? He jumped their own loyal friend and turn'n and was it his imagination, or was on toward their future

It is just barely possible that the Cincinnati Reds could benefit themselves by a deal with John "No McGraw whereby Hughie Critz, ate no discrimination against Mycaptain and second baseman, would go to the Giants either by trade or sees no reason why he will not purchase, preferably the former. It is no secret that McGraw is after a second-sacker and he has made overtures to the Reds for Critz, recognized as the best fielding second-baseman in the National League and probably the American, too, for that matter. But President Sidney Weil is oath to part with Critz, declaring our contract with them." in a recent statement that he is eason with the Senators last

tear it down. It is possible, however that the club could exchange Critz for a pitcher or several other players WASHINGTON FALL who would plug holes in the line. who would plug holes in the lineip and still not weaken the in-

is no sensation as a batnd what would be more natural than for the Reds to promote

eason with the Senatores last

no slouch when it comes to field- as one of the big type blimps. ing his position, if reports are

onger echo. Cassidy is dead. The man who in the last forty rears has sent away from the bar- Cooper is to be given at the Counrier nearly 100,000 fields of thoro- try Club with the Chamber of Combred race horses, succumbed to merce taking the role of sponsor stomach illness and a complication and host. of internal disorders which had troubled him for a year or more. dying at his home in New York MOVIE OPERATORS Despite failing health Mars

stuck to his post as starter, a task intil the close of the Jamaica neeting. He was stricken just as metropolitan racing cin Sunday.

he Mi Vamailel

and Troy sharing the league lead- men were arrested. inue to exist until Thanksgiving fight to close the picture shows on Success has been the lot of the inish and it was not until the municipal court and fined \$50. Turkey Day game between Piqua

History may again repeat itself. trial has not been set. Last season, however, Troy had no chance to share in the title THANKSGIVING DAY no chance to share in the title vrecking of Piqua's titular hopes winning the Thanksgiving Day It, thereby creating a tie between sidney and Piqua. This season Piqua and Troy have

ach won two games and lost none nual game November 28. of the league championship.

Bowling Scores

Vatch quintet and the Red Wings ancient of football rivalries ben unexpected favor by winning tween negro colleges. wo out of three games from the champion Greene County Lumber Co. in a Recreation League match uesday night. By the setback he champions dropped to third place in the standing. D. McCoy led the winners with a series o Peterson topped the losers with a 579 total. Box score:

	- 15 13		
Lang Chevrolet Co.			
L. McCoy	138	171	138
D. McCoy	207	156	189
Bales	188	185	
Bales Dummy	120		
McGee		172	$\overline{171}$
Cox		185	140
Totals	810	869	772
Gr. Co. L. Co.			
Brickel	156	187	186
W. C. Horner	. 151	158	175
Moorehead		156	185
Murphy	138		
Dice	156	159	176
Peterson	207		
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eSourd	15 2	,562	170
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MEM TOUR DELIES GEORGIA PROTEST OF COLORED PLAYER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. -New York University officials insisted today that if football game scheduled for the Yankee stadium on November 9 between New York University and the University of Georgia is played, Pave Myers, colored star, will be in the New York

Professor Giles C. Courtney, chairman of the N. Y. U. board of athletic control, made this assertion in no uncertain terms.

The statement of Prof. Courtney, which puts the playing or cancellation of the game squarely up to

"New York University will toler ers. The athletic control board play against Georgia, N. Y. U. has no creement with Georgia, either written or verbal or implied in regards to Myers' non-participation in the same. Ilf we thought Georgia would show such poor sportsmanship as to demand Myers' removal from our lineup, we would cancel

Authorities at the University of Georgia have maintained a silence on the whole affair.

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 23. Anthony Cuccinello from the Co- The new Goodyear dirigible "Vigiimbus Senators to the major lant" is to be one of the features

The "Vigilant" will spend Fri ear, was the batting sensation of day in and over Washington C. H. he American Association and no She will be maneuvered and put more popular a player ever wore through her paces in the air and of Caleb Hitchcock, 23, November first degree murder, recommended day and committee of leading citi-Sooner or later he will gradumate inspection while on the Supreme Court, according to its deThe Greene County Court of Apof dispatching a pigeon in search and also in Europe, where she te to the Reds so why not make ground. She is to be landed on a seystone sack the team batting the city, not more than four blocks trength will be materially in- from the heart of the business creased and the Senator is also area. The "Vigilant" is considered On the same day, Gov. Myers Y

Cooper will review a parade of city and county school children, at the Followers of the American turf conclusion of which he will make re mourning the passing of Mars a public address from a platform Cassidy, veteran starter in whose erected at one of the main street ears the cry "They're off" will no intersections and equipped with loud speaking devices. A luncheon in honor of Governor

FACE INDICTMENTS

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23.was ready to go on again at The Sunday movie war here blazed urrent meeting at Empire. | up anew today when it was learned Born sixty-seven years ago at that the Scioto County grand jury Edgartown, Md. Cassidy is sur- had secretly indicted Robert Risived by three sons, of whom one, ley and Francis MacDonald, on a George, was his assistant at the charge of operating movie houses nounced, are: Mrs. D. W. Cherry

First reports from the grand jury said that the deliberators had The second football season of ignored the cases of the theater managers. The fact that the inhe Miami Valley League is near- dictments were secret kept the ing the half-way mark with Piqua news from being known until the

A group of ministers led the Sundays.

MacDonald and Risley have been eague from the start. The foot- arrested every Sunday for the pall championship last year was past several months, but in most losely contested from start to instances they were arraigned in Both of the men furnished bond

and Troy that the issue was de- when arrested on the secret indictment. Date for their hearing and

TILT IN COLUMBUS

and are favored to remain under reached Monday at Columbus at a district Appointments of the advancement of our public eated in the league until their an- conference between Dr. J. Harmon If it Wilson, representing the East works out in that fashion, Piqua Side Chamber of Commerce, Dr. nay gain revenge, or it may be J. Aubrey Lane of Wilberforce hat Troy will again deprive Piqua University and Daniel Ferguson, of West Virginia State College, the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Wilberforce University and West Virginia State eams will be staged at Columbus

November 28, it is announced. Until Monday authorities of the two schools were undecided where the yearly tilt would be played, the choice resting between Colum bus and Cleveland. It will be the The Lang Chevrolet Co. bowling final game of the season for both eam did the league-leading Benrus teams, renewing one of the most

SHAWKEY WILL SIGN **NEW YANK CONTRACT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—His private conference with Colonel Jacob Ruppert completed, Robert J Shawkey, newly-appointed manager of the New York Yankees, was to sign his contract today and officially take up the duties laid down a month ago by the late Miller Huggins.

In a brief interview Shawkey said that the crying need of the Yanks was more strength on the left side of the infield and one, maybe two, new and capable hurl-

Whether or not the infield problem would be solved by trades or simply a juggling of the talent on hand the new manager would not

HUNTER LOSES ARM

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23. -A gun which was accidentally discharged while Harry Wolfe, 30. ----- 13 2,166 166 was duck hunting was today re-164 sponsible for his serious condition 163 in a local hospital. The shot which lodged in his arm Jordan _____ 9 1,448 161 made it necessary for physicians tartin _____ 15 2,404 160 to amputate the man's arm.

IRISH SEEK REVENGE IN TECH TILT



SO YOUSE THE GUY THAT THREW ME

Clash of Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame at Pittsburgh looms as grudge fight with Irish seeking vengeance on Skibos for scoring suc- at the piano and two vocal seleccessive wins over Notre Dame in last two years-feat no other team has achieved. Irish are better than ever this year, with Carnegie mourning loss of Howard Harpster, ace back during 1928. Photos show Coach Wally Steffen and Captain John Dreshar of Carnegie.

FESTIVAL OPENED OHIO SUPREME COURT ADMITS APPEAL IN COOPER DEATH CASE

Appeal of Gilbert Cooper, 49, Ce- argument over the alleged theft of darville, from the judgment of a some traps which Hitchcock and jury in Common Pleas Court which his father had set out along Masconvicted him of first degree mur- sies creek, near Cedarville. der in connection with the slaying jury which found him guilty of 24, 1928, will be heard by the Ohio mercy. Cooper is under sentence for life dict. The appeal is based on the

announced Wednesday. peals upheld the trial court's ver- of dry land, a la Mr. Noah. contention the verdict was exces- relief from the soaking weather concerning the educational work

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED HERE TO CONDUCT CHEST CAMPAIGN

connection with plans for Xenia's a chest campaign. second annual Commuity Chest

same for the coming solicitation hand for emergencies. for funds for welfare work, its Chest officials are working on a an improvement. members.

The new members, it is an interesting to Xenians. Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. Charles Weaver, School Superintendent Louis Hammerle and Frederick Anderson

Seven sub-committees composed of members of the executive committee have been appointed as fol-

Publicity-Mrs. D. W. Cherry and T. H. Zell. Advertising-George Eckerle and I. M. Hyman Fraternal Societies -

Schools-Mrs. S. M. McKay and Supt. Louis Hammerle.

Churches-Mrs. Charles Ervin. Theaters - Frederick Anderson and Mrs. Charles Weaver.

Factories and Shops-Frank Mc-Curran and Dr. Rayburn McClellan. It is planned to divide the city into fourteen districts in order to simplify and at the same time systematize the week's canvass for funds. Each district will be in charge of a team captain, who, in turn, will direct the efforts of a in legislation for farm relief and Appointments of these schools. district. regional captains are not yet com-

Quota for the chest campaign next month has not been fixed. The goal for the drive will be retain his seat in congress. based for the most part on the aggregate total of the budgets sub- pect at the August primary with mitted by the various welfare the announcement that former agencies of the city that expect State Senator L. T. Marshall, to derive support from the fund. Xenia, and Judge Harry Gram, All of these budgets for 1930 have Springfield, may also try for the not been filed. They will be con- nomination. sidered by the budget committee, which will then determine the approximate quota which chest workers will strive to reach.

In the opinion of chest officials the goal this year may be

Organization of committees in is considered unusually small for

The sum that will make up the campaign, which received its in chest quota includes the total itial impetus at an enthusiastic amount of the approved budgets of luncheon-meeting of potential chest the participating agencies, an warmer," or at least something Heard and the Rev. J. C. Beckett, workers Tuesday, is being com- amount for administration of the more satisfactory than the brand Philadelphia, Pa.; the Rev. J. C. pleted under the direction of Ed- fund and also provides for an being experienced at present. win Galloway, general chairman of emergency fund which guards the drive to be conducted Novem- agencies against "shrinkage." Any Xenia, however, were pessimistic, Walker, Cleveland; the Rev. B. U. balance in the fund at the end of predicting that although the rainy Taylor, Chicago; the Rev. W. H. H. While it has been deemed advist the year is applied to the next period may soon end, Ohio, having Butler, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Presiable to leave the personnel of the drive quota but it is always conchest executive committee the sidered well to have funds on winter, is due for a long seige of dent G. H. Jones.

membership has been expanded by detailed report of the expenditure the appointment of five additional of the money raised in last year's drive which is expected to prove DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

BRAND ENDORSED BY MADISON COUNTY IN COMMITTEE ACTION

Candidacy of Charles Brand, Urbana, for re-nomination and re-elec-Seventh District, has received the life in this city. She married good and choice, \$15@16; common endorsement of Madison County through its Republican central and executive committees in a resolution which also commended him of the First Lutheran Church.

The resolution asserted that in all matters of legislation the Urbetterment of the great majority Spring Valley. and has been especially interested

term is declared to be the first brother Roy Eyler, 240 Chestnut gun in the prospective fight in the St., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. district by Congressman Brand to Interment will be made in Wood-A three-cornered fight is in pros

CONSTABLE SLAIN

slightly higher than last year eral arrangements are being made to precede the Bible Study Classes when \$10,000 was sought and \$10. here today for Wesley Williams, at 2:15 o'clock. 423 was pledged. Of the total 45, a constable of Fairfax, who died pledged to the fund more than of wounds which he received in a at the home of Mrs. R. R. Grieve, \$10,000 has actually been collected. gun fight with police last Sunday. Shrinkage," due to bad collec- Two policemen who were woundtions from one cause or another, ed by Williams are recovering ac- nounced. No other changes have was only about 4 per cent, which cording to hospital attaches.

IDA MAY HEINLE Mrs. Ida May Eyler Heinle, 71,

start functioning.

died at 12 o'clock Tuesday night at where she made her home, followlast Thursday and remained in a \$8.75@9.60; holdovers, 6,000. tion as congressman from the November 1, 1858 and spent all her 000; market, steady; beef steers:

experienced the first breath of

cold weather. Even that would be

Charles Heinle, August 20, 1891 and medium, \$9.50@14.50; year who preceded her in death a num- lings, \$9@16.25; butcher cattle: ber of years. She was a member heifers, \$8.50@15.25; cows, \$7@10 Mrs. Heinle is survived by two 14.50; feeder steers, \$9.50@12; brothers, Roy and Charles Eyler, of stocker steers, \$8.50@11.50; stock-Xenia, one sister, Mrs. Samuel er cows and heifers, \$7@11.50; wes. Tracy of Dayton and two half-sis-

bana congressman "has stood for ters, Mrs. Anna Ludlum of Dayton those things which worked for the and Mrs. Catherine Weller of Friends may call at the Neeld Funeral Parlors, W. Main St., Thursday afternoon and evening,

to view the remains. Private funeral services will be conducted at the home of her land Cemetery.

BIBLE LEADERS TO

All class leaders of the Bible Study Rally are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Eavey, 105 W. Third St., at 1:20 o'clock Thurs-CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—Fun- day afternoon for a brief meeting Members of district 19 will meet

214 W. Market St., instead of with Mrs. A. B. Dunkel as previously an-

NO PUMPKINS?

HEAR TAX MEASURE

PRAISED AT FARM

a meeting held Tuesday night at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ma-

son, Wilmington Pike, but a sched-

uled debate on the proposed tax

limit amendment to the state con-

stitution, which was to have fea-

O. A. Dobbins, president of the

Greene County Farm Bureau, who

was to have discussed the negative

side of the question, was unable to

be present. Those in attendance,

however, heard the affirmative

side taken by David Bradfute, secretary, after which there was an

open discussion of the amendment.

briefly on farm bureau work and

Mrs. Elmer Hetsel's talk was on

Members voted on the question

the topic, "Farm Bureau Commod-

of extending bureau service to non-

members and the majority present

favored restriction of the service

en. Mrs. Elton Haines sang a solo.

accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Elton Haines. This entertainment

XENIANS DAMP BUT

was followed by stunts, a social

NEW WEATHER MAN

PROMISES RELIEF

A musical program was also giv-

ity Service.'

County Agent E. A. Drake spoke

tured the meeting, was not held.

scarcity of pumpkins used **BUREAU MEETING** A in making the old-fashioned Jack-O-Lanterns and pumpkin faces has been noted with the approach of Hallow-Fifty members of the Caesare'en. Fields of cut corn which creek Twp. Farm Bureau attended used to show the ground covered with pumpkins now are almost obsolete, it is said, because farmers in the county have not taken the time to plant and cultivate pumpkins in the last few years. Farmers who have raised pumpkins this year are either feeding them to the cows or are holding them for top prices, the highest in years. Owing to the dearth of pumpkins the making of pumpkin pies, a fall delicacy, is also showing a downward trend.

JOINT BOARDS PLAN **EDUCATION SYSTEM** AT WILBERFORCE U.

Propositions made by the state ers and feeders active steady He accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Haines department of education designed o raise the standard of Wilber- \$11. tions were given by Elton Haines, orce University in order to meet requirements for the school's admission in the North Central Association of Colleges, received further time and the serving of refreshattention at a joint meeting Tuesday afternoon of the trustee boards of the Combined Normal and Industrial Department and the University in Bundy Hall.

The meeting was attended by Dr. L. Clifton, state director of education, who in addition to assisting the joint boards to meet the Heavies\$ 9.10@ 9.25 new requirements, promised to aid trustees in reaching philanthropists in connection with the mil- Pigs 8.00@ 8.50 lion dollar endowment drive inaug- Roughs 7.00@ 7.75 Xenians were "all wet" Wednes. urated recently by Wilberforce.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, widely zens was debating the possibility known orator in the United States spent considerable time in inform-There is one chance, however, of ing educators of foreign countries higher. that has persisted for the last being accomplished at the university, was elected by the trustees as It may be that instruments will general field agent. Her duties will Mediums, 200-250 lbs.. 9.40 be received from the U.S. weather include traveling throughout Ohio Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 9.25 next few days and the new Xenia the school.

weather observatory to be located Trustees representing the state- Stags at the state fish hatchery can controlled department at the meeting were: Robert B. Barcus and Dr. J. L. Johnson, Columbus; the den and hatchery superintendent, Rev. Russell Brown, Cleveland; Miss Jennie Porter, Cincinnati: the observer for Xenia, believes that Rev. B. F. McWilliams, Toledo; despite his lack of experience in and Bishop J. H. Jones, Wilberthe art of weather making, he can force; trustees of the university in Anderson and the Rev. J. O. Haith-

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Hogs — Receipts, 22,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, \$9.75; bulk, \$9@9.75; the Xenia Apts., W. Main St., heavy weight, \$9.15@9.70; medium weight, \$9.25@9.75; light weight, ing an illness of a few days. She \$9.20@9.75; light lights, \$9.10@9. suffered a cerebral hemorrhage 65; packing sows, \$7.75@8.85; pigs, serious condition until her death. | Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; market Mrs. Heinle was born in Xenia, 10@15c lower; calves, receipts, 4,

> 50; bulls, \$7.50@11; calves, \$13@ tern range cattle: beef steers. \$9@ 13.50; cows and heifers, \$7@12.

Sheep-Receipts, 18,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@ 11.50; yearlings, \$8@10; common

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That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will ranish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

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er lambs, \$12@13.25.

\$5.50@6.75.

stags \$7@7.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Hogs— ket, steady; apples, jonathan and receipts 3,000, market mostly steadwealthies, \$2.25@2.50 basket; pody, underweights and pigs 25c low-tatoes, Ohio Round white, \$4.25@ er. Bulk 160-220 lbs., \$10.25@10- 4.35 bu.; Maine, \$4.50 per 150 lb .30; 230-300 lbs., \$9.75@10.25; 100- sack, 140 lbs., \$9.50@9.75, rough sows, \$8

sales and early bids, fat native

lambs, \$11.50@13.25, aged wethers,

ly lacking bulk sows, \$8@8.25

Cattle 400 calves 275 steady He

most steers and heifers \$8@11.50; Le

medium to good kinds up to \$13 or Yo

above bulk beef cows \$7@8.50 Du

most low cutters and cutters \$5 Old

@6.25 hard shelly kinds down to Col

\$4.50 most bulls \$6.50@8.25; stock- Col

Sheep 250, steady not enough on Egg

veals \$1 lower top \$15 bulk above

sale to bring out market strength

best light lambs up to \$12.50 aver-

ages over \$92 lbs around \$11@

calves 410, hogs 3884, sheep 398.

calves none, hogs 1078, sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums 9.35@ 9.40

Lights N...... 8.75@ 9.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$ 9.00

Heavies, 250-300 lbs... 9.40

Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.65

Top Veal Calves\$14.50

Medium heifers

Pigs 7.00@ 8.00

Receiptsc, light; mkt., steady.

Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down

Best Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00

Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00

Bologna Cows 4.00@ 5.00

Medium Cows 5.00@ 6.50

Best Fat cows 7.00@ 8.50

Buils 7.00@ 9.00 SHZEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady,

Spring lambs 11.00

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00

Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

tras, 44 1-4c; standards, 42 3-4c;

@40c; specials, 44 3-4@45 1-4c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.-Butter

extra, 44 1-4c; standards, 42 3-4c;

market, steady; eggs extra, 54c

firsts, 44c; mkt. steady, live poultry

heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium

packing stock, 30@31c.

extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts, 38 1-2

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. — Butter:

..... 4.50@ 5.50

Receipts Tuesday: cattle 566,

Shipments Tuesday: Cattle 454.

11.50 good light ewes, \$5@5.50.

DAYTON GRAIN Cattle receipts none, no market. Calves, receipts 100, market Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. steady, top vealers, \$17. Sheep-receipts 800, market fuly wet fleeces considered, few

New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

fowls, 25@26c; leghorn fowls, 15@

20c; heavy broilers, 25@27c; leg

horn broilers, 22@23c; ducks, 20@

25c; geese, 20c old cocks, 18c; mar

		Metall Price
	CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK	Marketon company of
	CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—Hogs	Live roosters, per pound25c
	receipts 2800 holdover 307 butch-	Dressed hens, per nound 450
	ers 170-260 lbs. 10 to 20c higher:	Geese, per pound 250
	lighter weights strong to 25c high-	Butter, per pound 53c
	er heavies and sows steady bulk	Eggs, per dozen 50c
	good and choice 170-260 lbs. \$10@	Dressed ducks, per pound40c
-	10.10 heavies down to \$9.75 on 300	1929 Fries, pound48c
-	lbs. bulk desirable 120-170 lbs. \$9-	Dressed turkeys, per lb65c
-	.50 to mostly \$9.75 pigs practical-	
	ly lacking hulk govers 20000 or	Prices Poid of Di

Prices Paid at Plant

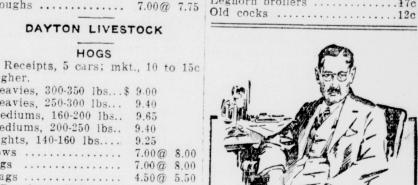
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roosters, per pound14c	
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n turkeys, per pound30c	
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Butter, per lb.48c XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, per doze	en															.38
Leghorn fowls																16
Leghorn spring	er															16
Heavy fowls																24
Heavy broilers																220
Leghorn broiler	rs															170
Old cocks																120
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HOW ABOUT "HIGH



WE'RE A LOT OF SAPS TO

By NEHER







LETS SNEAK UP AND LISTEN IN ON THE CONVERSATION.

> W-WHY, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WANTED ONE

WE'RE NOT GOING TO WORK! YEA. WE < VACATION

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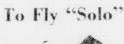
Protracted evangelistic services conducted by the Rev. Shearer, one of the great evangelists of the graduating class, is a saucy little country, started at the town hall on last Sunday night. It is the intent of the management to hold

regults. Phone 837-R. 29 W. 3rd for a period of two weeks. Mrs. Frank Shawen was home for a few days, but left again to FREE all this week thirty five be with her sister, who is seciouspiece set of dishes with each New ly ill at her home near Dayton. Copper Clad Range purchased Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoe-

brook visitors on Sunday. STEWART-WARNER radio and repairing on all sets at Galloway SECOND-HAND battery set and with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gramor hardly keep her eyes off them. A far as she was concerned-aside horn, complete with tubes, \$25. and other friends here See Mr. McKinney, Brown Furn.

on Saturday evening, Oct. 26 Born, to Mr and Mrs Joseph PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. Peterson, Saturday, twin boys. Roland Kinder, who visited his === father and mother and sister, for a few days, has returned to Bat. tle Creek, Mich., where he is re-

GOOD USED — electric washer. ceiving medical treatment. Sunny Suds, excellent condition. Mr. W. J. B. Moore and family Sold cheap if called for at once. are visiting relatives in Virginia. C. F. Cvich, cor. Main and Orange





Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who has taken up her residence in Reno, Nev., following her recovery from a nearly fatal accident at the Cleveland air meet. Her husband Mary. Won't she be mad?" is a wealthy English ironmaster GARAGE near Shoe Factory. Cheap and colliery owner. She has taken ment in the divorce center

"Come on, Rosalie, let's shake a hoof!"

in Rendale, and Rosalie March, seventeen, the prettiest girl in the angel in her first really pretty dress. There is a senior dance, and for the first time, she is realizing an old dream and dancing with the

formerly with "Wurlitzer." Best meetings each right of the week class president, Neil McKinley, the richest boy in town.

It is the last day of high school

CHAPTER 3 senior colors.

(Now Go On With The Story)

READ THIS FIRST:

and Mr. and Mrs. Bevlington -and with gyrations that absolute- known and adored him all her life? AIR! I can picture you wasting spert a day of the past week ly fascinated Rosalie. She could | She returned his kisses, But, as time on AIR, big boy!" shining, dancing member of the from the fact that she thought it Rosalie's bare arms until she could "Smile, Rodney Smile" is the "Darktown Blue Blazes Band" very romantic that Neil loved her have cried out with the pain. Rostitle of a play that will be given grabbed a megaphone and began to so, it meant no more to her than alie burst into tears: SHEET MUSIC, latest records and by the junior class of the high sing:

a-mond rings,

apron strings.' Sybil was dancing with Pete Farr. Rosalie was not conscious that her little white shod feet were tapping and her shoulders moving with the fascination of the rhythm. She was aroused by a

voice in her ear. "You little dickens. How dare you up and do a shimmy in pub-

It was Neil, who had taken the chair beside her. "Oh-I'm not-I couldn't." He grabbed her to her feet.

"Come on-Rosalie-let's shake Since he had lifted her bodily sour taste away. That's the way I sealtly to her room. and was holding her off the floor like it. she could not get away from him. Dimpling-and really not feeling flask and handed it back to her: dress over her head and laid it on

"Well, let me down on the floor. her ear. "Did you know you're my Her first real lark, and the hap-I'll see if I can. I never danced." new little sweetheart?" 'Saint Louis Blues, da, da, da-da-

da-da. Neil held her closely-and she haven't I?" was amazed to find how she caught He kissed her again, and held the rhythm and was dancing be- the flask to her lips. This time she

fore she realized it. She smiled up at him, but his so it would not taste so bitter. He began tapping his feet, and be sore at you if you stay too long." Rosalie did, too. When the music | "What do you care?" He held her ended suddenly with a wailing again and kissed her hotly. "Aren't blast, her face was pink with ex- you a little bit jealous of Marycitement. She clapped her hands, sweetheart?" "Oh, Neil, it's millions of fun. I

He looked closely into her shin- at me for a thousand years.

The crowd was clamoring for me. Hook, line and sinker." her arm. away for a little air, booful.

She hesitated.

He laughed recklessly.

"Atta baby, booful," he bent and day evening at 7 o'clock. All official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 12 senty of fellows to fool around wind Lock of all the time senty of fellows to fool around wind Lock of all the time senty. rent. John Harbine, Allen Build- a three-months lease on an apart- plenty of fellows to fool around pupil. Look at all the time you've meeting by order of Scoutmaster with till I get back." lost."

, Like two naughty children run-, She was almost too sleepy to anning away, they slipped down the swer him. But, when he pulled up fire escape and to the red roadster at McKinley's hall Neil pushed her parked close by. Soon the little head from his shoulder with a jerk. town was behind them, and they were sailing along the dusty white Mary. road like a comet.

COTTON STOCKINGS

THE FLAT TIRE

ALMA SIOUX

SCARBERRY

"Neil, please don't drive so Ast," staring in fear at the red-faced girl Rosalie touched his arm. "I'm that flung the car door open and afraid.

He pulled up along the road and folded his arms. "I won't drive at all, then.

Suddenly his arms were around at the scene. her, holding her tight—and he was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker, of near Dayton, were Bell-blue and gold — Rendale eyes, and did not resist when he kissing her hair. She closed her little air." found her lips. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony A colored orchestra blared hotly After all, it was Neil. Hadn't she

kissing her mother. In a moment the new radio models at Sutton school at the new school building "Saint Louis woman with her diashe pushed him away and laughed

> 'Don't eat me up, you ole gob-He caught her to him again. "Oh, Rosalie-you are wonderful thinks she's going to be the town home wrecker, does she?' -my God, I'm crazy about you!" He released her then, and pulled Rosalie had never seen a drunka flask from his pocket.

'Taste a little of this.' She looked at it suspiciously. "What is it, Neil, not whisky? He laughed uproariously. "I swear it isn't whisky. Lemon- street.

ade—taste it?' "It's mighty bitter lemonade, if

you ask me

Neil took a big drag from the

"No, I didn't, smartie. I've got bitter disillusionment. something to say about that,

drank deeply. Holding her breath eyes were closed and his head was "Please, Neil," she told him then, swaying from side to side, slowly. "drive back. I'm afraid Mary will

> "Silly. I've never thought about it. How could I? You haven't looked

"Them days is gone forever. "Rosie March, you're a little fib- Neil gave her a final kiss and ber. You HAVE danced before, started the car. "One taste of those

she forgot it a second later, and feeling warm and comfy and drow-"But-but Neil, yu came with sy, laid her head on his shoulder America, will hold its regular meetwhile they sped back to Rendale. ing at the Scout cabin WednesCorrespondent

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

EAST END NEWS

The Sunday School workers as sociation will meet promptly at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Main

St. Christian Church. Let all inter ested be present. Bishop W. H. Heard, Miss Valer ia Colwell and Mr. McNeil Robinson of Philadelphia, Pa., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosby E. Third St., for a few days on their return from the A. M. E Conference with the Wayman A M. E. Church, Dayton, las

The Sunday School club of the Middle Run Baptist Church wil meet Friday evening at the home of Brother J. T. Rountree instead of at the home of Mrs. Mary Ev erett as was previously announced The newspaper staff of Elis High School will give a Hallowe'en party honoring the new students

week.

enrolled in the school, Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. The party will include the students of the senior high school classes and the alumni students of the class of '29 as honor guests. Mrs. Matie Hood, Mrs. Rebecc Spencer, of Cedarville, and a nuniber of other friends attended the funeral services Tuesday of Ar Quince Locust, 75 Taylor St.

evening at 7:30 in the East High The Hallowe'en party which was announced to be held Friday October 25, at the residence Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawkirs, wi! be held Thursday, October 24, a 8 p. m. All are invited.

The P.- T. A. of East High an

Lincoln Schools will meet Friday

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

ARTICLE XII, SECTION 2. PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE XII, AND TO REPEAL SEC-TION 3 OF ARTICLE XII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF

OHIO, RELATING TO TAXATION. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house con-"Holy olive oil-here comes

"You-you common little goody-Neil got out and stood blinking

"Swell chance he has to take you 1913 and all bonds issued for the

turned and walked down the Why was it she felt so dizzy? She tasted a little and handed it Her feet didn't feel as though they were hitting the sidewalk. She felt light as a feather. Fortunately, Mrs. March was in

ing and helpless look at Neil, she

looked Rosalie over with a sneer.

yanked her out.

goody hypocrite!"

ness, she pulled her lovely little

niest day of her life had endel in

(To Be Continued)



Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, will enjoy its annual Hallowe'en party at the Scout cab-You've been leading a double life." lips of yours, Rosalie, and you had in Friday night and all Scouts of the troop are asked by Carl Prammore music. Neil and Rosalie were | Rosalie felt a little stir of re- er, assistant Scoutmaster, to come near a fire escape. He pulled at sentment. Or, she hardly knew masked inasmuch as prizes will be my official custody as Secretary of St what it was. Perhaps he just want- awarded for the most attractive "Darn hot in here — let's slip ed her kisses. She'd show him! But, and most ludicrous costumes. Refreshments will also be served. Troop No. 40, Boy Scouts of

E. A. Roberts.

bonds issued, or authorized prior to sa date which are not subject to the statutor limitation of fifteen mills on the aggregarate of taxation then in force, and all talevies provided for by the conservancy and Ohio and the sanitary district act of Ohio, as said laws are in force on said date for the purposes of conservancy districts and the purposes of conservance districts and the sanitary districts are conservanced districts and the purposes of conservance districts and the sanitary districts and the sanitary districts are conservanced districts and the sanitary districts and the sanitary districts are conservanced districts are conservanced districts and the sanitary districts are conservanced districts and the sanitary districts are conservanced districts and the sanitary districts are conservanced districts are conservanced districts are conservanced districts are conservanced districts and districts are conservanced districts and districts are conservanced districts and districts are conservanced districts are "It's got bitters in it to take the bed and asleep when Rosalie crept bonds issued, Uncertainly, swaying with dizzi-Dimpling—and really not feeling half as wicked as she expected to, Rosalie gasped because he was holding her so tightly.

I wouldn't give you anything to hurt you." He bent over and kissed her car "Did you know you're my her first real lark, and the hap-

that the foregoing is copied from and fully compared by me with the original Resolution adopted by the 88th General sembly of the State of Ohio on March 1929, and now on file in my office an

BRINGING UP FATHER









Rosalie was suddenly wide awake

"Aw, Mary, we just went for a Mary's laugh was shrill and "Air! We just went for some electors of the taxing district voting on start I can picture you wasting proposition, or when provided for by charter of a municipal corporation. I Her fingers were pinching into "Oh, Neil, take-tike me home."

"So, the little fool goes and gets erself a decent rag and then jects and methods of taxation or exemptions." herself a decent rag and then en woman. So she did not know that Mary Cunningham was very much in her cups. With an appeal-

tained and published as may be directed by

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF OHIO. Office of the Secretary of State. I, CLARENCE J. BROWN, Secretary

o taxation.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here

By GEORGE McMANUS

The Theater

n the two picture houses, the Little Theater Guild and all the amateur producers combining to furnish entertainment or alleged entertainment for local theater-goers.

opened Wednesday night to a Both the Bijou and Orphium are traveling troupe presenting a mu- being wired for sound picture presical comedy version of Bud Fish sentation, and are undergoing er's comic strip characters, "Mutt other improvements in anticipation and Jeff", for a one-night stand. of the winter show-going season.

Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Cen- Xenians will have an opportunity tral High School, will be used for to-see some of the best talkie picthe first time this season Novem- tures made. 1, when the combined Boys



Ukelele Ike, himself, or, in other words, Mr. Cliff Edwards, now a movie and talkie maker, just like many others of our prominent people.

operetta, "In Old Lousiana" uner the direction of William Hugh Miller, music teacher.

A cast selected from the Theater Guild will present "Tea for Three", on a date yet to be decided upon, as the initial offering of the group's 1929-30 season at City Hall Theater. The performance will be the first of four planned for the season, to which membership ticket holders will be admitted.

Amateur musical shows, always popular here, will also be revived next month with two revues now in process of formation. One, a minstrel and musical show is being gotten together under the direction of George Killeen for the benefit of Xenia Aerie of Eagles.

The other, a revue called the "Tip-Top Revue" will be staged by Boy Owens for Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. Most of the city's amateur talent will be drawn into these

In addition to these presentations, Mrs. J. B. Mason and Miss Mildred Mason, both well-known local playrs, will give a joint recital in atic expression at Christ ch Parish House November 7.

In the meantime, on dates yet to be announced, Xenians will be eated to the first local presentaion of the talking motion picture, which recently celebrated its third



CHURCH BELL RINGS OUT LOUD, HOW DOES THE ROLLER BEARING? MRS P.W. GRUNDMAN FARIBAULT MINN. DEAR NOAH = WHEN MONEY IS TIGHT, HOW CAN YOU BUDGET? 121 HIGH ST SEND IN YOUR DEAR NOAHIDEAS TO DEAR NOAH
DEAR NOAH
OUCH: WILMINGTONDE

Xenians may anticipate an interesting theater season, City Hall Theater, alias the birthday but has only recently Opera House, long dark, will be reached into the hinterlands.

Bookings of both indicate that

and Girls' Glee Clubs present an All of this should prove very interesting to Xenians. The small town has always had to make its own entertainment, and the best small towns to live in are those that respect this obligation. As far as the theater world is concerned, Xenia should not get lonesome this winter.

Twenty Years

Xenia High School's football team won its first game this season when it beat the Antioch second team 10 to 5. Schultz and Galloway scored the two Xenia touchdowns.

George Galloway was made temporary chairman when twenty enthusiastic autoists met in the Grand Hotel parlor and laid the foundation for the organization of an auto club.

Mr. M. L. Wolf will be among the guests at a banquet to be given at the Business Men's Club in Cincinnati in honor of Harry E. Weil, banker, who is about to forsake the state of bachelorhood.

Mr. W. D. Wright is announcing his candidacy for land appraiser.



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OVERTY IS

STEP MOTHER

OF GENIUS -

WE ALL KNOW

THE WIDOW

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PLENTY OF

BUT SHE ALSO

HAS BRAINS -

POVERTY -

AND EACH

AND EVERY

ONE OF THOSE

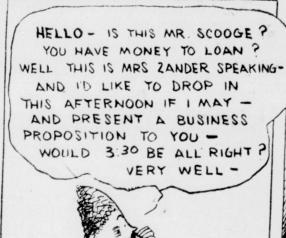
BRAIN CELLS

TO DAY -

SHE HAS

ARE WORKING

A SCHEME -



ETTA KETT-Why, Certainly, She Has!



THE WALL YOU VE X WILL

'POOR BOY" INDEED! YOU CAN'T

AUNT YES HERE HE COMES NOW

AN'THAT OL' SNAKE STUREK'S WITH

HIM. THEY'VE GOT THEIR HEADS

TOGETHER BOUT SUMP'N'

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TELL ME HE'S BEIN' HONEST WITH



YOU GIT ROUND TO DE BACK WINDOW

I'LL LEAVE IT OPEN A BIT. SOON AS MAW

SIGNS DE DEED I'LL SLIP IT OUT TO YUH.

YOU SLIP DE CHECK INTO ME DEN BEAT

YEH! YEH! I

QUIT YANKIN'

ME AROUND.

GET YUH!

IT QUICK 'FORE MAW KIN CHANGE

HERMIND. DO YUH

SO THAT'S THEIR GAME! THERE MAY BE A CHANCE TO BEAT 'EM YET, BUT IT'S AN AWFUL SLIM ONE. SPECK'LL JES' BOUT KILL ME IF HE CATCHES ON. I'VE GOT TO BE MIGHTY CAREFUL!

By SIDNEY SMITH



By PAUL ROBINSON







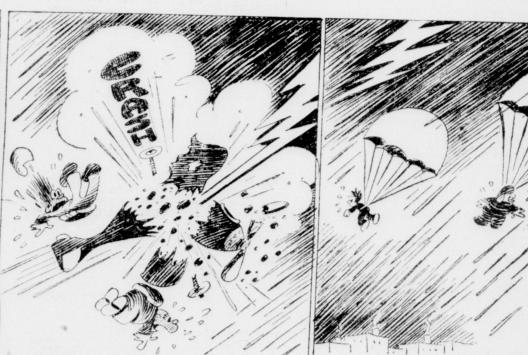


By SWAN

By EDWINA







"CAP" STUBBS—You Bet.











In the case of The Peoples Buildmon Pleas Court, the plaintiff has lantic flights. fault in payment.

MODIFY COURT ORDER

been transferred from the mother and 100 miles an hour. to the father in the case of Doris | If he is able to maintain an aver-Little against Davis Little in Com- age speed of eighty miles an hour, WCKY; mon Pleas Court. The defendant it was estimated that he will have 9:00-Smith Brofthers. filed a complaint that the plaintiff an adequate margin of safety with 9:30-Forty Fathems. has refused to comply with a form- the fuel he has on hand. child for one week each month, as or at about one o'clock this after a result of which the mother will noon, just as he predicted in the now have custody of the child for note he left behind. one week each month.

SIX ESTATES VALUED

in entries on file in Probate Court. ceased: gross value, \$60; debts bon from H. Atlantic on his solo- an aviation company admitted 11:25 Recipe Period. and cost of administration, \$997; net value, nothing.

debts and cost of administration,

debts and cost of administration, \$532; net value, \$683.48.

and cost of administration, \$286-.50; net value, \$2,213.50. Estate of Thomas C. Hirst, de-

and cost of administration, nothing; net value, \$2,500. Estate of Hannah A. Mullin, de-\$732.25; net value, \$2,301.63.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED E. H. Heathman has been appointed administrator of the Xeinia city, with bond of \$5,000 in

Probate Court. MARRIAGE LICENSES O., truck driver, and Elizabeth

Xenia. Rev. David Powers. Bruce Keenan Owens, 321 Bellbrook Ave., Xenia, painter, and Mary Elizabeth Jeffries, R. R. No. 5. Xenia. Rev. J. R. Lunsford.

Cecelia Killeen, 611 W. Main St.,

Rev. Gavin Reilly and family of Bradford, Ohio, spent Saturday at Rev. H. J. Kyle's.

Rev. Lee Rife of Philadelphia and Rev. J. Merle Rife, of Chicago University, assisted in the communion service at the United Presbyterian, Church, Sabbath. The thank offerings of the various missionary societies in the Church Presbyterian amounted to over one hundred and fifty dollars.

Rev. C. S. Williams of Cincinnato, will conduct meetings each evening this week at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church. This is in co-operation with the fellowship month being observed throughout the Synod of Ohio.

Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday, in the Presbyterian Church yard, beginning at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church.

Sabbath at the home of William and Locke, in Springfield. Mrs. Ruby Thompson, of Spring-

field, visited Mrs. Ethel Stretcher

SMALL OPEN PLANE

(Continued From Page One)

ing and Savings Co. against Hom- used by Commander Byrd and er Beal and Bertha Beal in Com- Amelia Earhart in their trans-At-

been awarded a judgment for \$1,- Its wing-spread is thirty-two feet, 795.45, alleged due on a written six inches. It weighs only 771 8:30—Sylvania Foresters. contract. Foreclosure and sale of pounds, Because of its light weight, 9:00 Studebaker Champions, mortgaged property was ordered the 165 gallons carried should give 9:30-Aladdin Fiddlers. by the court if the defendants de- the plane a cruising range far in 10:00-Kingtaste Night Club. excess of the distance to be cov- 10:30—Brunswick Balke Collinder 10:30—Russian village.

ered Diteman's plane has a top-speed 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy Under a modified court order, of 125 miles an hour. Its normal 11:15-Your English. custody of the minor child has cruising speed is between eighty 11:20-Chime reveries

er court order which decreed the At that rate, he should also reach 10:15-Mixed quartette. father was to have custody of the London in about twenty-five hours

LONDON, Oct. 23.—All England eagerly and hopefully look forward Value of six estates is estimated today to the arrival of Urban F. Diteman, the Montana cattle man, who is now believed to be well behop from Harbor Grace, N. F.

across the Atlantic.

This was not regarded as being aviation enthusiast. Estate of John W. Kennedy, deceased: Gross value, \$1,215.48; out of the way inasmuch as Ditagraph of the company denied there 2:30—Noelcke Radio. with him and also because of the stated the plane was forced down | 3:30 - For Your Information. Estate of Clarissa Clemens, de- fact that no ship could be expect- by a clogged gasoline line. Later 4:00—Musical Album.

gued by the daring flight of the back by a low ceiling. American not only owing to the ceased; gross value, \$2,500; debts sporting chance he is taking in using the smallest of all trans-Atlantic planes, but also because of the claims he has made to direct deceased: gross value, \$3,024.88; scent from Sir Francis Drake, famdebts and cost of administration, ous leader of Queen Elizabeth's armadas. The weather reports issued by

the air ministry this morning were far from favorable. They told o cold, drizzling rain and north winds estate of Louis W. Reigle late of in the north Atlantic. The condi tions greatly added to the danger of ice-formations on the wings of Diteman's plane at heights above 2.000 feet.

Sidney Albert Whitton, Dayton, winds and warmer weather were However, favorable westerly predicted from the 25th degree of longitude eastward to Ireland, a span of between 500 and 600 miles

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Having sold my farm, I will dispose of my stock and farming equipment at public auction on the farm located 9 miles south of Springfield, 3 miles east of Yellow Springs and 2 miles

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Commencing at 12 o'clock Noon, the following: CLOSING OUT OF 25 HEAD OF PUREBRED POLLED JERSEY CATTLE

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60—HEAD OF HOGS—60 (All Immuned)

Consisting of 21 Feeding Hogs, weight 100 lbs. 34 pigs. 4

Brood Sows. 1 Male Duroc Hog.

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Lunch furnished by Ladies of Bethel Church,



WEDNESDAY

WLW:

6:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacoil Diners. 7:00—University of Cincinnati talk, 7:00—Talk—Republican.

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. -Maytag Radioette. 8:00-Northwestern Yeast program

12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra. 12:30-1:00 a. m.-Howard Melaney. 7:45-Fifteen minutes with Amer- 10:00-Atwater Kent Dance pro- 11:20-Tony's Scrap Book.

10:00-German Band.

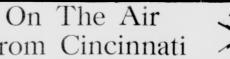
LEARN WILL ROGERS IN PLANE ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Officials of However, at a late hour this mysterious passenger of a plane 11:45—Talk—Republican. Will Rogers, famous humorist and 1:00—United Radio program.

ceased; gross value, \$650; debts ed to sight his plane in the dark. they stated the plane went as far 4:30—Tea Timers. The English populace is intri- as Goshen, Ind., but was forced 5:00—Ebony Twins. After Rogers at a banquet com- 5:40-Orpheum program.

memorating Thomas A. Edison's 6:30-Civic Repertory Players. discovery of the electric light had 7:00-Republican talk. identified himself as the passenger 7:10-Lee Taylor Lantz. whom the officials refused to ad- 7:25-Beck's announcement. mit was in the plane, the same of 7:30-Marmola program. ficials told International News 7:45—Health talk. Service Rogers had chartered the 8:00-Tower Izers. plane to make the trip to Detroit, 8:15-The Political Situation, Rogers was uninjured.

10:20—Stromberg-Carlson Sextette WCKY: WKRC:



6:00-Dr. Thatcher Clark. 6:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

7:15-Beck's announcement.

7:20—Health talk. 7:30-Tommie and Willie. 8:00—Voice of Columbia. 9:00-Mac-Fadden hour.

9:30—La Palina Smoker. 10:00-Kolster Radio hour. 11:00-Hank Simmons Showboat.

7:00-Dornberger Orchestra. "Football and the Commun- 9:00-Veedol program.

ica's Business. 8:00-Mobiloil concert. 8:30-Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:00—Ingram Shavers.

9:30—Palmolive hour.

THURSDAY

WKRC: 10:00 a. m.-National Radio Home 10:15-Home Sewing Modernized. Makers' Club.

0:30—The Homekeepers. 0:45-Kline's Klippings. 11:15—Care and Feeding of Chil- 12:00 Noon—Organ program. dren.

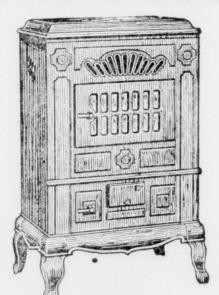
here today that the identity of the 11:30-Du Barry beauty talk. morning there were no reports which made a forced landing two 12:00 Noon-Healtho program. deceased: gross value, \$1,100; from any sources of his progress days ago and toppled over was 12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

passing ships could communicate had been any passengers. They 3:00-Krauss bridge-tea program.

8:30—The Columbians.

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9:00—Scrap Book Memories

9:30-Patty's Dream Kitchen.

9:45-Waldorfian Beauty Hour.

adians.

8:30-Cheerio.

Schoewler.

:03-Orchestra.

cert.

gram.

WLW:

3:45-4-K Safety Club.

9:30—Dramatic hour.

7:30—Organ program.

8:30—Devotions.

8:00-Morning exercises.

Fifth Race at Latonia.

6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.

7:30-8:00—Piano and vocal con- 10:00—Hollingsworth Hall.

1:00-National Farm and Home 8:00-Fleischmann Sunshine hour. period.

1:45-Town and Country. 11:30-Guy Lombardo's Royal Can- 2:00-Central State School of the Air. 3:00—Matinee Players.

8:00 a. m.-Liberty Organ recital. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club. 4:00-United States Army Band.

5:00-Five O'Clock Hawaiians. 5:45-Lucky Sambo. 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 2:30 p. m.—Eddie Lynn and Eddie 6:30—Dynacoil Diners... 7:00-Chamber of Commerce Talk.

2:45-Band of a Thousand Melo-7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30—Ball Jar Program. 8:00-Lehn and Fink Serenade. 4:00-5:00-Wilson Orchestra and 8:30-Champion Troupers. 9:00-Billiken Troupers. 9:30-Maxwell Concert.

> 10:30—Dornberger Orchestra. 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Your English. 11:30-Los Amigos-The Friends. 12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra.

12:30-1:00 a. m.—Andy Mansfield and Virginia Lee. WSAI: 10:30 a. m.-National Home hour. 11:00—Opening stock quotations.

11:15-11:45-adio Household Insti-5:00-5:30 p. m.-Radio Keith-Orpheum program.

7:00—French-Bauer Trio. 7:30—Registration announcement. 9:00—Seiberling Singers.

10:00—Halsey, Stuart program. 10:30-11:00—Victor program.

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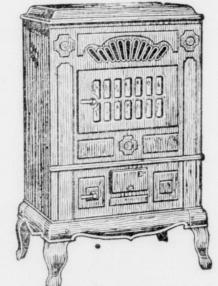
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WEATHER Cloudy, colder, possibly rain Wednesday; Thursday fair.

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MONTANA FLYER BRAVES ATLANTIC

WINTER WEATHER STRIKES STATE

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER WANTED IN BUCYRUS ESCAPES FROM POLICE

NO SUCH LUCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Police headquarters was itself

again today after the flurry of

last night when a woman de-

scribing herself as Victoria

Cross, 44, of Montgomery, Pa.,

walked in unannounced and

"confessed" the killing of Arnold

Commissioner Grover Whalen

and a number of his aides lis-

tened to a recital from the wom-

an in which she offered solu-

tions for any numbers of New

Convinced that she was a psy

chopathic case, officials had her

emoved to Bellevue hospital.

PRESIDENT HOOVER

FLOATS DOWN RIVER

Executive On Ohio

Voyage

landed at the spot where the Ken

tucky metropolis now stands. There

tonight, the president will cele-

brate with the Ohio River folk,

from Pittsburgh to Cairo, the com-

pletion of the river's canalization.

and outlined to them the water

ways policies which he hopes to

terstate communication and trans-

ers dreamed of but could not real-

raced river front.

there late tomorrow.

Rothstein, gambler.

York murders.

Wilbur Hand Breaks Jail In Capital; Long Crime Career

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — Wilbur William Hand, Toledo, O., alleged robber of a Galion, Ohio, bank, who jumped his bond while appealing a twelve to twenty-five year prison sentence, escaped from a district police station here at 5:30 this morning.

Hand was arrested October 14 when he could not explain his presence in the downtown section during the early hours. He was identified as Hand, police said, by fingerprints forwarded to the Ohio authori-

start on the police before his escape was noted by Patrol Wagon Driver L. A. Kleig, who checked the prisoners in preparation to takfor hearings. An end cell, occu- Old Stern-Wheeler Bears pied by Hand, was empty.

To gain his freedom Hand was forced to pass through two doors -his cell door and another leading to the bull-pen, where prisonare herded on their start to HOOVER TO LOUISVILLE, Ky.,

The precinct station, number just floatin' down the river today. five, has two entrances, a main en- Cut off, temporarily at least, trance, before which sit the desk from the troubles of Washington

commander of the precinct, de- vanguard of "the grand fleet" a flight of stairs. plain how Hand opened the doors Mississippi.

in his cell at 5:10 a. m. at 5:35 Pittsburgh is represented, Hunting Wednesday morning. Kleig discovered his escape.

Hand was being held for the arrival of the sheriff of Crawford the river cavalcade. County, Ohio, who was to take up at Louisville, named for the him to the Ohio penitentiary.

("Pretty") Hand, 35, who escaped, early today, from a Washington D. C. jail where he was being held for Ohio authorities, is one of the most notorious police characters in

He has been arrested, on various harges, seventeen times since see fulfilled before the end of his carrying of firearms to grand lar- brace the linking up the waterceny, and his name has been ways of the middlewest with the linked with many rum-running railroads into a vast system of in-

Hand, who has an innocent and portation such as the empire build; even handsome face, was arrested as a suspect in 1921 in the Detroit ize. nd house robbery and murders d he was later involved in the tucky and Indiana, will welcome Nationalist troops continued today, \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery at To- Mr. Hoover to the river country

today. A stop will be made at Mad-In November, 1927, he fought a isan, Indiana, today for Governor far east. pistol duel with Wilbert Welbach- Harry Leslie to greet the presier, proprietor of a Toledo speak- dential party, and tonight in Louiseasy, and killed his opponent. He ville Governor Flem D. Sampson was himself wounded in the leg will speak Kentucky's welcome to as a result of reorganization of the state has entertained in years.

hold-up of the Galion Savings in Louisville at 4 p. m. The Presi mandeered seventy trolley cars, Bank at Galion, near here, in which | dent will be met by a small recep- riding madly through the streets. five bandits locted the financial tion committee, and then drive Troops, firing guns loaded with institution of approximately \$115,- across the new bridge to the In- blank cartridges and using bridle

bery charge and after being con- will be delivered in the open air ers' union, dispersing them withvicted by a Crawford County jury, from the stern of the vessel which out serious casualties. was sentenced to serve twelve to carried him downstream. The audi-

twenty-five years in the Ohio State ence will be banked on the ter- selves unable to control the surg-He appealed his case and after a long effort obtained his freedom

under \$25,000 bond. When the news that the appellate court had overruled his appeal, he "skipped" the the Ohio. The river is high, and Foreign legations were carefully If Hand had not escaped from

the Washington jail, he would have been taken directly to the Ohio State penitentiary to begin serving the top-decks of the paddle steam- Yuh-Siang and Nationalist forces his long sentence.

WAS NO BARGAIN!

DOMEROY, O., Oct. 23. - The former Leatha Tate may not be superstitious but she thinks she got the worst end of marital bargain when she married James Bargain, November 18, 1919. She appeared in court here, alleging gross cruelty and neglect, and asked for a divorce

SEE SYNTHETIC WORLD!

Famous Dreffus Brothers Say Everything But Life And Food Can Be Made Artificially

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Two millionaire brothers. tors Henri and Camille Dreyfus of Switzerland-told in an exclusive interview today of their belief in a synthetic

world of the future. From their experiments in a little shack in Switzerland back in 1904 with cellulose acetate they have built up an international industry of artificial products which is reputed to have netted them one hundred and ten million (not synthetic) dollars.

It was Dr. Henri Dreyfus who out-witted and virtually crushed the late Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, when the latter attempted to gain control the British Celanese Company, of which Dreyfus is the head.

"Anything is possible synthetically," said Dr. Henri Dreyfus, "-except synthetic

"Artificial food as well?" he was interrupted. -and except synthetic food. "Nature places something in food which man probably will

never be able to imitate," sug-

gested the brother chemist,

Dr. Camille Dreyfus. "Call it vitamins or anything else but only nature can put it there.

"What may shake the world is what they are doing to the atom," remarked Dr. Camille. "They have split the atom of hydrogen and have discovered what we thought was fundamental is something else again. "The laboratory has made

anything possible. We have leanned to make artificial silk, artificial wool, artificial leather, artificial horsehair and innumerable synthetic materials. But the surface is barely scratched." The brothers are extremely fond of each other. It is Dr.

Henri's first visit to America. He has not seen Dr. Camille, who is president of the American branch of the business, for seven years. But they have talked with each other every day since trans-Atlantic telephony was put into operation. Both are bachelors but enjoy the society of charming

women. Dr. Henri has a quaint philosophy. He believes that there is so much to learn that mankind is liable to end up insane trying to absorb too much

TO LOUISVILLE, KY. YOUTHS ARRESTED TRYING TO STEAL SAFE CUNTAINING \$200

Police Interrupt Burglary of "Baseball Smokery" ·Early Wednesday; Had Taken 400 Pound Safe From Second Floor Business Room.

Oct. 23.—President Hoover was Three youths who broke into a The trio, police say, forced an trance which is not within view of House, the president of the United steal a 400-pound safe containing it g the padlock off the door. the side entrance and tripped out- bert Hoover, the engineer, as the open, found a surprise awaiting police later learned contained \$200, old stern-wheeler "Greenbrier" them after they had wrestled the the youths are alleged to have at-Sanford, paddled down the Ohio today in the heavy safe almost to the bottom of tempted to carry it down a stair-

tampered with. He could not ex- opening of a water roadway to the the trio encountered Patrolmen ing. Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig, Patrolmen Thompson and Craig, anless an attendant failed to lock Strung out behind the Greenbrier who arrested two of the youths, who had just finished a midnight are the river craft of a dozen cities The third escaped but was taken lunch and were walking east on

A. J. Hund, of Toledo, brother of other towns along the meandering their names as Harold Lemon, 22, youths were emerging onto the the prisoner, was here Saturday to Ohio there are vessels enough to J. R. Yeakley, 20, and Virgil Jensidewalk carrying the 400-pound caused at Wisconsin lake ports take charge of the accused's belong- make a real fleet. The Greenbrier, kins, 20, who are expected to be safe. carrying President Hoover and his charged with burglary and larceny Yeakley and Jenkins were arrestimmediate party, is the flagship of when arraigned before Mayor Karl ed but Lemons disappeared and is Late this afternoon, they will tie

exiled French king who traveled the same route a century ago and RIOTING REPORTED IN PEKING; CITY IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Headquarters And Commandeer Cars

LONDON, Oct. 23.—With the City of Peking under martial law, spor- not have a rubber heel. The governors of two states, Ken- adic rioting between coolies and according to dispatches from the

lent for hours throughout the city and he even now walks with a the first president the blue grass general labor federation. Thousands of Chinese workmen, armed His last known escapade was the The Greenbrier is due to arrive with bludgeons, attacked and com-

diana side, returning to Louisville butts, charged into mobs attacking He stood trial on a bank rob- for dinner and the speech, which the headquarters of the tramwork-

ing mobs parading the streets of Late tonight, Mr. Hoover will the Chinese section, and martial board his special train for the re- law was put into effect. In spite of turn trip to Washington, arriving this, demonstrations continued, and all shops were closed in the native Last night was a rought night on quarter.

strong October gale whipped the guarded as a precautionary measvellow waters to waves of ocean- are.

like proportions. Spray from the Meanwhile, heavy fighting bepaddles drove constantly across tween the troops of General Feng ers, before they tied up, and the was reported in a Hankow dispatch rain fell incessantly. Fog horns to the Daily Mail. The fighting is Feng and allied rebel leaders are attempting to capture as a prelude to an advance on Hankow,

Shan, governor of Shansi, is await- revolver from a North Side resi-FINDLAY, O., Oct. 23.—A reply ing the outcome of the battle beto the telegram which was sent to fore launching his troops into the

room occupied as the "Baseball entrance to the "Smokery," opened drives were ripped away. Smokery," 11 1-2 E. Main St., at 1 recently by "Chick" Harlow, Daythe station house force. Hand used States reverted to just plain Her- \$200 which they were unable to Unable to open the safe, which

way to an automobile, which they clared locks on the doors were not which is celebrating the complete. As they reached the second step had parked in front of the build-

ton, too, and from Cincinnati and The boys under arrest gave foot of the steps just as the over an embankment.

believed to have returned to the him at his home later, however. with a series of robberies reported today revealed. over the week-end, including the Ave., Saturday night by an in-The allegations range from administration. These policies em- Mobs Attack U n i o n truder who is thought to have sneaked into the house earlier in the evening and remained hidden until Mr. and Mrs. Mowrer retired. One clew which may serve to identify the thief is a nail scratch on the floor from a shoe which did

EDISON RECOVERS; TO LEAVE FOR HOME

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 23 .banquet given in his honor Mon- jury. day night intended to leave today Only four hours of argument by for West Orange, N. J.

NORTHERN OHIO AND CHICAGO DISTRICT

Lake Michigan On Rampage; New York Feels Storm

FEELS WIND STORMS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23. — Winter weather rode into northern Ohio today in the strong winds sweeping from the west and northwest, that endangered Great Lakes steamers and tied up air mail WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-With and passenger lines in this growing confidence in their power

which are bringing the first signs of 1913.

day from further battering by the many important articles. ports on the eastern lakes.

to weather reports.

c waves against its 200-mile west-

were crumbled by the waves. Pavements along the city's outer The wind at times reached

The first snow of the season be. oleum. gan last night and continued today in the Chicago area.

Two seamen were rescued from a foundering barge yesterday. damaged and torn from their moorings. Several were sunk in Keno- fer chemical business to Germany. Velt Field two years ago last May

Thousands of dollars damage was out roll call.

"Smokery" and concealed himself death and property damage of a chemical schedule. Among the garding his purpose here, saying Prosecuting Attorney L. until the officers had gone to Po- minor nature were caused by the progressives joining the administ hat although he actually was a drews, of Ironton, demanded, in an lice Headquarters. Police arrested rain storm and fifty-mile an hour tration in the first test was Sen. descendant of Sir Francis, neither open letter, that Cunningham regale which swept over New York Johnson (R) of California. Police expect to question the and the metropolitan distret yes. The action of coalition speakyouths in an effort to link them terday and last night, a checkup ers in insisting upon debating in

neft of a valuable diamond ring, of Passaic, N. J., was killed when been hoping for early passage of \$26 in cash and a bar pin from the residence of C. B. Mowrer, Home its pole in East Rutherford, N. J. Unless ther

FORMER SECRETARY FALL EXPECTED TO HEAR VERDICT SOON

Trial Will Reach Jury Wednesday Is

Thomas A. Edison, reported to be afternoon, the fate of Albert B. in normal health following the Fall, former secretary of interior. emotional stress be suffered at the will be placed in the hands of a

counsel remain before Justice Wil- infirmary is in the county jail here The noted inventor was forced liam Hitz charges the four women to retire after he spoke at the and eight men who have followed an alleged attempt to poison a felbanquet in "Independence Hall," the evidence, and they retire to de-Greenfield Village. According to cide whether the \$100,000 Fall got physicians, the rigors of the day from E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, a former convict of the Ohio Peniof celebration honoring his inven- was a bribe, as contended by the tentiary, where he served a thirty- orchestra. tion of the incandescent light left government, or a loan, as insisted year sentence for wounding a neigh by the defense.

was stated that Edison has suf- pushed into court in a wheel chair a potion strong enough to kill by saying such drinking is for the fered no bad effects from the cele- under the care of a doctor and a thirty persons, county officials most part "talk-drinking," and nurse, should know the verdict. aver-

STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HELD FOR ROBBERY

WATCH YOUR STEP!

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23-Ninety-one persons fell down stair steps and were killed or fatally injured during the first seven months of 1929, in Ohio, according to the division of vital statistics of the state health department here today.

CHEMICAL RATES IN TARIFF BILL NEXT COALITION TARGET

Would Cut Rates To 1913 Level

to rewrite the Hawley-Smoot tarcury began its descent. Weather Republican coalition today planned shine. prognosticators predicted today the another assault upon the chemical temperature would continue to scheduled with proposals for redrop until mercury stood at be- duction in many instances to the

gale proportions, it was said, hav- (R) of Wisconsin that the chemi ing a velocity of thirty-tive to forty cal schedule, first to be considered, is the "acid test" for the coalition, tive. leaders sought to gather their full CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- A sudden strength to whittle down rates of chalance, with no previous an fact. change of wind saved Chicago to the senate finance committee on nouncement of his plans, and with A former cow-puncher, gentle-

lost its plea for a higher duty be- for his destination. Full violence of the disturbance cause of opposition of paper manuwas expected to break today over facturers and the senate finance it be known that his mission was Eleven years ago the English-Lakes Huron and Erie, according committee having boosted it mere- to trace descendants of Sir Frances men, Alcock and Brown, made the Swollen to the highest level yet the coalition was expected to make rect descent. In a gesture as of the same course Diteman appar n record, Lake Michigan all yes a fight to double the protection confirmation, he christened his ently is following—the short orday and last night poured gigan- for the benefit of the dairy indus- plane the Golden Hind after the "Great Circle" hop of approximate

In the Chicago district tons of that on whiting, on which the tarwater hurled onto the land battered huge concrete sea walls to

iff was boosted 700 per cent, actered huge concrete sea walls to

conding to Senator LaFollette. He accomplished his business and was pieces. Heavy cement bulwarks cording to Senator LaFollette. He accomplished his business and was under one of the great wings of contends the rate would raise simply bound for other parts. building costs a million dollars a But before leaving he left a years, whiting being an ingredient sealed note in the hands of airport of linseed oil, and being also used officials with instructions that it in rubber goods, oil-cloth and lin- was not to be opened until af

tion were charging that the Ameri- that he had actually left on can chemical industry has passed trans-Atlantic solo hop in a fashion the infant stage, its defenders more spectacular than the start of A number of small craft were were warning the senate that re- any ocean flight, since Col. Charles fusal of tariff protection may trans. A. Lindbergh took off from Roose

sha, Wis., Waukegan, Ill., Wil. In the first tests on the chemical In the note he revealed his desmette, Ill., and Belmont, Chicago, schedule, on relatively unimport- tination, asked the officials to forant items, the coalition scored easy ward a package and two letters to Bruno Trosch, 55, was killed and victories. After a roll call vote of his home in Montana. The police are sure Hand was and towns that dot the Ohio River. into custody at his home later Main St., heard a commotion on his wife was seriously injured 45 to 33, the regular Republicans tically, he asked that his tools be the stairway and arrived at the when their automobile skidded accepted several amendments re- held for cabled instructions from storing rates to the 1913 level with. London. He estimated that he

and shipping was tied up indeter- changes in the line-up, administra- gallons aboard his plane were leged to operate a "speed trap" in they would gain many votes on the apologized to residents of Harbor natives of resigning or criminal YORK, Oct. 23.—One more important items in the Grace for his impromptu lies re-court proceedings.

Peter Coates, a coal truck driver f Passaic, N. J., was killed when here the property of the p

Unless there is a drastic speeding up process, it is predicted, the senate cannot possibly finish the measure in the extra session.

The attitude of the coalition was shown when a half dozen senators excoriated Sen. Reed (R) of Pennsylvania after he complained the senate was wasting money in taking time to discuss an item on which the annual tariff collected would be but a hundred dollars.

INFIRMARY INMATE HELD IN DEATH PLOT

COSHOCTON, O., Oct. 23.inmate of the Coshocton County today pending an investigation of low prisoner. The suspect, William Shaefer, 70,

bor, is alleged to have put poison flows the freest at high school par-At the Henry Ford home here By nightfall, the 68-year-old de- in his companion's milk

him to the floor and two men w

were passing by helped me to h

DARING LONE AIRMAN ATTEMPTS FLIGHT IN SMALL, OPEN PLANE

Former Cow-Puncher Nonchalantly Starts From Newfoundland After Keeping Plans Secret; Note Gives Destination.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Oct. 23.—Although a snarp tail of lashing rains and Reductions Planned look-out was kept all along the Irish coast today for U. F. Diteman, trans-Atlantic solo-flier, no reports of his progress were received here up until noon.

Weather conditions over southern Ireland were favorable. There was a stiff, westerly wind which was calculated to aid the flier's progress.

Beginning early last night mer- iff bill, the Democratic-Progressive being broken only intermittently by shafts of brilliant sun-ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 23.—In the open cock-

Visibility was not so good, however, general cloudiness

tween 40 and 50 degrees. Winds, level of the Underwood tariff law pit of the tiniest plane ever to essay a trans Atlantic flight, a grim-visaged six-footer, Urban F. Diteman, Jr., of Billings, of real winter, will probably reach Warned by Senator LaFollette Mont., today was well out over the Atlantic, if all went well, in a thrilling race against death-with fame as an alterna-With an amazing display of non-tempt had anything to do with that

no ostensible preparations, Dite- man rancher and dealer in cattle, most terrific storm that has raged on Lake Michigan in thirty-seven coalition was the rate on casein, Grace airport at 12:15 p. m. yes- two years of flying experience. years, sweeping it eastward to a product of skimmed milk. The terday and headed eastward over He is thirty-two, married and the wards Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie and "farm bloc" of the house having the broad Atlantic with London father of two boys, one seven, the other four. Only his wife knew of

ly from 2-1-2 to 3 1-2 cents a pound, Drake, from whom he claimed di- first flight across the Atlantic on famous Galleon in which Sir Franc- ly 2,000 miles from Newfoundland Another duty to be attacked is is roved the seven seas.

While spokesmen for the coali- It was this note that revealed

AMONG HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IS LEARNED

Board Probing Reports

parties, several high school students interviewed at Random ty line admitted today following revelaions that Cleveland school board led the fight egainst the alleged authorities have started an intensive investigation of complaints of by the automobile clubs of Ironhigh school "flask-toting.

Charges have been made to the school board that in some instances to break up the speed trap, pupils have even gone so far as Mayor Cunningham arrested Cliff to offer teachers liquor purported Murfin and two other members of to be from family "private stocks," it was reported.

been passed around during rehearsal of the Collinwood High School Although admitting that booze

ties and dances, one studen last night where he is a guest it fendant, who has been daily An analysis of the liquid showed qualified his statement somewhat just to show off."

This student said that most of he reputed high school drinkers are from families of the "ritzier residential districts.' School authorities have started an investigation of the complaints.

SOVIETS AND WHITE

RUSSIANS CONFLICT

ends of White Russians were re-

ing of his family in Grandview, a Soviet troops "exterminated" three presumably several hundreds. The White guards, relics of the old

to England.

(Continued of Page Eight) VILLAGE MAYOR MAY FACE OUSTER CHARGE

UNLESS HE RESIGNS

Alleged "Speed Trap" Operator Accused Of Embezzling

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23. would cross the Atlantic in twenty- Mayor James Cunningham, of With this roll call showing some five hours implying that the 165 Southpoint, near here, who is all tion leaders appeared confident more than enough for the trip. He his village, is faced with the alter-

> his visit here nor his flight at sign and he said that in case of a refusal he would use the findings of State Examiner C. W. Boothe as a basis for court proceedings. According to the prosecuting at

torney, Booth's report discloses that there is an alleged shortage of \$2,599 in Cunningham's books. The mayor has repaid \$338 of this The examiner also cited receipts hich were given to G. C. Pratt, B. H. Thompson and John T. McVan,

Cleveland School all of Huntington, W. Va., for \$9.75 each. The men are said to have paid these amounts as fines for speeding. The mayor's books show no record of the arrest or trial of these men, according to Andrews. Southpoint is located on the At drinking is common at high school lantic and Pacific Highway, a short distance over the Lawrence Coun

The Portsmouth Automobile Club 'speed trap" and it was re-inforced ton, Huntington and Cincinnati. During the attempts of the clubs

the Portsmouth club for erecting 'speed 'rap'' warnnig signs at the One charge lodged with the school limits of Southpoint. The men were board specified that a flask has held in jail for six hours. A grand jury refused to indict them. Prosecutor Andrews gave Cun

ningham until Saturday to resign.

CIRCUS PLANES DELAYED BY FOG

Scheduled arrival of four green and gold airplanes of the Empire Air Circus in Xenia Wednesday noon, inaugurating a three-day series of free exhibitions intended to stimulate interest in aviation, was delayed by a dense fog which prevented the planes from leaving Mansfield, O., where the circus completed a four-day visit Tuesday. It was explained by mechan-

ics of the circus who arrived in Xenia Wednesday that the rainy weather would prove no hindrance but that a blanket of fog obscured the view of pilots at a height above fifty feet. If the fog lifted the planes were expected to arrive sometime Wednesday afternoon, otherwise the visit will be postponed until Thursday.

and restoration of her maiden

FAVOR JUDGE ALLEN

boomed intermittently. Mr. Hoover

President Hoover by the W. C. T. rebellion. U., through its president, Mrs. Florence D. Richard, asking the chief * * * * executive to appoint Judge Flor- * SALE DATES RESERVED * attendant at the gasoline supply ence E. Allen, of the Ohio supreme * Oct. 24.—Thurman Hays. court, as a member of the Ameri- * Oct. 29 .- R. C. Watt & Son. can delegation to the London nav- * Oct. 30.-W. H. Forbes, Est. al disarmament conference, was awaited here today.

centered about Cheng-Chow, which Ohio State University sophomore, ted. E. Russell Andrix, 17, is being held "I'm not saying if this is my first him until the police arrived."

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. - An versity student grinningly admit- grabbed him with the other. I three "But," the college boy continued.

in county jail here today. He read- attempt. It won't hurt you (the Authorities are inclined to be A Peking message to the Daily ily admitted an attempt to hold up police) to work a little bit by lieve, they said, that the youth is Mail declares that General Yen Hsi- one filling station and theft of a checking through your records." attendant, Andrix entered the sta- was arrested two years ago on flicts between Soviet forces and tion and told him to stand up.

> night after his futile try to hold up cash register of about \$28 and the time because of the high stand-· a filling station. Harold Fanin, the turned to go. * station, felled Andrix with a blow "he shoved the revolver into his here.

suffering from a "crime complex. According to the filling station Police records showed that Andrix charges of burglary and grand lar-Andrix was captured late last The sophomore then rifled the ceny, but he was not prosecuted at

· to the head and with the help of pocket, turned his back on me and Andrix is a student in the college * two passersby, held him until po- took hold of the door knob to of engineering at the university. Czarist forces, invaded the disleave the station. I struck him on Officials there refused to comment tricts of Lake Hanke and Treh-Sure I stuck em up, the unl- the head with one hand and on his arrest.

ported from Chita today. According to official reports,

"Then," Fanin stated to police, fashionable community suburb bands of White guards, numbering

vice secretary of the American Unitarian Association told the students and faculty of Antioch College, Yelow Springs, at assembly Monday.

"Regardless of mistakes, control by labor coupled with responsibilty for output is going to make headway in American life - otherwise our whole economic machine is going on the rocks," Mr. Dexter

The speaker, at one time direcor of the Associated Charities of Montreal, has investigated the causes of numerous strikes, including the April to September tie-up n the textile mills of New Bedford last year. He told the Antioch students that the problem was one ethics as well as economics Granting participation to the workers is comparable to granting a neasure of self-government to the operators, he said, are now saying the same things with respect to em- | evening. ployees. Just as college faculties have come in many places to grant to grant a measure of self-governman's innate urges, he said, and it rangements have not been learned will continue to result in trouble in this city. until all men have the privilege of sharing in that control.

Since it is partly a problem of ethics, the churches and other bodies interested in ethics must have a hand in the settlement of labor roubles, he said. The work of Eishop McConnel and other church leaders at the time of the steel strike deserves to be commended,

of New England. Disturbances will continue, he said, until industrial between the ethical and economic CHILDREN WILL BE

PARENT ACCUSED

County, charging Irvin Koogler, ed to the faithful in connection with evading the state school at day morning. tendance law, Mrs. Koogler has Any parents desiring to have been ordered to appear in Juvenile their children baptized should no-Court at 9 a. m. October 25 for a tify the pastor before Sunday. The

America, with an appropriate pro- monthly meeting. The topic for be necessary before the employ- gram at the First Lutheran Church discussion was of a distinctive ment ills of the country can be Sunday, November 10. The observ- southern note. The members recured, Robert C. Dexter, social ser- ance is sponsored by Troop 45 and sponded to roll call with some all Scouts of the city are invited quotation relating to the southland. to attend in full uniform the servce, which will begin at 10:30 a.

An address will be delivered by Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary the Rev. Adrian Lebold, pastor of Benigar and Mrs. O. F. Reeves. In church, and the theme of his order to stimulate an interest and alk is expected to be of particular interest to Scouts. interest to Scouts. Members of Joseph P. Foody Keep In Touch With the World's

Post, No. 95, American Legion, and Progress of Scout Troop No. 62, of the O. Mrs. Nettie Myers visited in S. and S. O. Home, will also Xenia last week with her sister,

ROBERT SNEED DIES TUESDAY EVENING

Word has been received by first the faculties were afraid of friends in this city of the death of Robert Sneed, former Xenian, who outhful and inexperienced. Mill passed away at his home in Uniontown, Pa., at 7 o'clock Tuesday

conducting a plumbing business self-government to students, so here for many years. He moved mill owners, he believes, will come to Pennsylvanta eight years ago. He is survived by his widow, ment to employees. The desire to Mrs. Laura Sneed, two brothers and control his own labor is one of a sister of Uniontown. Funeral ar-

SIX CASES HEARD BY APPEALS COURT

Six of the seven cases docketed e pointed out, particularly as they for consideration were heard by the lighted the company. A commithad to face the opposition of in- second district Greene County dustrial leaders who were among | Court of Appeals at its one-day sesthe chief supporters of their own sion in Common Pleas Court Tues-Mr. Dexter traced the course of pellate court did not have time to troublesome events in the consider—that of Forest Nooks, broken up housekeeping, dividing textile industry of North Carolina. colored, and Samuel Wallace, con- his goods between his four chil and said that the struggle for or victed of grand larceny charges in | dren, Mrs. Myrtle McClain, Mrs. ganization in that area is bringing connection with the theft of forty Stella Tobin, Mrs. Ella Gray and out arguments heard forty years chickens from Leonard Flatter last ago when the first attempts were September 8-will be heard by the make his home. Mrs. Shirk passed made to organize the mill workers | court at Springfield in three weeks. | away eighteen months ago.

BAPTIZED SUNDAY

The Rev. W. W. Foust, pastor of he First Reformed Church, an- FRIDAY: On a complaint filed by R. E. | nounced that an opportunity for the Bryson, truant officer of Greene baptism of children will be extend-15, pupil in the sixth grade of the with the service of the Holy Com-Lantz school in Beavercreek Twp., munion at that church next Sun-

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. G. O. The P.-T. A. announces that it hard, Cincinnati. Armistice Day, marking the eleventh anniversary of the ending of entartsignment of the members of the ending of the World War, will be observed the Advance Club for its semi- the grange hall, Serving will begin with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shediker of Fairfield, visited over Sunday by Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of monthly meeting. The topic for at 5 p. m. The public is invited. Mrs. Marcus Bogard spent a few days last week in Dayton with Mr.

Jamestown News

W. O. Maddux on M. Detroit St.

A new and more extended fea-

ture of music has been introduced

into the high school this year.

Thirty students have enrolled in

he organization of both an orches-

Joseph Jirec is conductor of the

band. Mr. Edmunds has charge of

he violin and Floyd Gray of the

clarinet and saxophone. Jamestown

is well known for its musical abil-

Mrs. Elias Glass has been spend-

ing several days in the country

with her son-in-law and daughter,

Quite a number of Jamestown

eople accended the annual pump-

The members of the Pythian

Sisters have divided into groups

and consequently a better attend-

Mrs Martha Tresslar arranged for

Mrs. Foster Jenks. A program of

music and various contests de-

tee served a refreshment course

keeping with the Hallowe'en

Mr. Gideon Shirk, who resides

on a farm east of Jamestown, has

his son John, with whom he will

WEEKLY EVENTS

Trinity Congregational Dinner.

Church Prayer meetings.

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

Red Men

Fagles.

MONDAY:

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.

Unity Center. D. of P.

for a series of entertainments in

show at Circleville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk.

ty and talent.

a and a band under the direction

Wittenberg College of Music

and Mrs. Elmer Bogard. Miss Martha Ann Baughn had Mrs. Nettie Crampton Myers, Mr. The program was "Historic Homes for her Sunday guest, Miss Jean of the South" of which Mrs. C. C. Mauck was the leader, assisted by

Mr. Beta Latham of San Franisco, Calif., has been visiting relaives in Greene County and is eaving Jamestown for Massachu-

Cushwa home.

Mr. Walter Reitzel, Chicago, has pent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Louise Reitzel who returned home with him for a visit with his Miss Anna Crampton at home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher intertained over Sunday, Mr. Philp Uhlman, Mr. Arthur J. Gebaur and daughter, Miss Gilma of Springfield.

At the close of the Sunday services the congregation of the St Augustine Church of Jamestown repaired to the grove of Thomas Andrews, north of town and enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner, which is an annual custom of this church and is a delightful social

Mrs Elizabeth Parker has been the guest of her son, Bruce in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hempstead Wilmington and Mrs. Lebna Miller and children, Harold and Kathleen of Xenia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mrs. Martha Tresslar spent a few days in Washington C. H., last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

ance at the regular meetings. On Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Emery of Tuesday the 22nd, Group Leader London, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bogard. social evening. The assistant On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John ostesses were: Mrs. Alpheus Baughn visited the latter's sister. Skyles, Mrs. Alva Walker, Miss Mrs. Wood, who resides on the Louise Skyles, Mrs. Harry Black, old Baughn homestead, three

FIRST BOTTLE HELPED HER

Keeps On Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.-"I always use ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound before and after childbirth I am a mother of three childrentwo little girls and a baby boy I would get run



ound as a tonic and I always saw an improvemen after taking the first bottle. I found it to be a good tonic. I always rec ommend your medicines to my friends them."-MRS. ANNA LOUDERBACK, 1607 S. Front Street, Phila., Pa.

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilcrist and able social hour had been planned. Shirk will be the hostess for next daughter Frances and Mr. Frank The delicious refreshments were month. for their week end guests the lat-Thompson, Mrs. Gilcrist's father of ter's father and mother, Prof. and Newark, were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. M. Reynolds of St. Ber-Miss Margaret Gilcrist. Mrs. Edwin Fisher and son Emerson of near

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snediker Wilmington were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. John North of Xenia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crampton Mrs. Ralph Glass. and daughters Ruth and Anna mo-

Mrs. Davis Barnhart, who has tored from Lynchburg, Ohio, on been confined to her room for sev-Sunday to spend the day with eral months on account of illness s now showing some improvement and Mrs. G. R. Cushwa, W. O. Madher condition.

Forty members of the Aid So dux and Miss Anna Champton of Xenia were also guests at the ciety of the Friends Church met at the home of Mrs. Herfan Glass on The Jamestown board of educa- Thursday afternoon for the Octo ion has leased the upper floor of ber meeting and this was designa he A. J. Christopher building on ted as a birthday event as Mrs Limestone St., for gymnasium Glass and each of her assistant purposes and will get possession hostesses, Mrs. Harry Heifner, Miss just as soon as Mr. Christopher Sarah Skyles, Mrs. Samuel Heif can have some improvements ner had a birth anniversary during

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ECENT BRIDE IS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Waldo E. Beeler (Doris Whittington), Chillicothe, recent bride, was charmingly feted when and Miss Olive Benbow of Springeous "shower" and bridge party at Mrs. Martin's home on N. Light

St., Springfield, Tuesday evening. A group of close friends of the recent bride were assembled and four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Miss Helen Hurley, this city, won first honors and was presented two dainty dance handkerchiefs. Mrs. L. W. Malone, Springfield, formerly of this city, won second prize, a salt and pepper set, Mrs. Ethel John, this city, received third prize, and Mrs. Beeler, the honor guest was pre- and caught in cap fashion with sented several pieces in mulberry

Mrs. Beeler received a handsome array of gifts from her friends, the in a huge pumpkin.

served after cards, when the Hal- 526 Hart St., Dayton. lowe'en color scheme was further

the Misses Helen Hurley, Lois Pur- the Frigidaire Corp., of Dayton. ma Armistead and Mrs. J. H. Ben- ton. bow and the other guests were: Mrs. Beeler, Mrs. Donald Loudenck, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder Laub, rs. Delmer Hutchins, Mrs. L. W. Malone, Mrs. Jeanette Huston, Mrs.

of Springfield. ties are being arranged in Mrs. W. Kalter of Dayton. Beeler's honor.

MISSIONARY GROUP

HAS ANNIVERSARY MEET Church, which several Xenia wo- host. men are planning to attend, will Those enjoying the evening

Memorial Hall. The Impressive Cli- ing and Mr. Harry Pickering of Service of Commission.

R. Mott, speaker. Three Great Pro- W. Kalter of Dayton, cessions. Story of Sixty Years in Personality told by Twelve Missionaries in Five Year Periods. Monday, October 28. Memorial NUPTIALS PERFORMED.

Hall. Demonstrations. Visiting Booths. Eleven Booths represent Xenia, and Mr. Bruce K. Owens, ing Eleven Branches.

Hall. Department Programs. Sixty parsonage of the First Baptist plans for the year were briefly Years at Home presented by six Church, E. Market St., with the

Sunrise Communion. Peace groom's parents. Table. Presentation of Replica of Mary Brown Townsend Memorial. Patrons' Banner unrolled with Six- CLASS MATES HONOR ty Thousand Names. Gifts of the BRIDE-ELECT.

Sixty Women brought to the Altar. orchestra and chorus.

the dinner to be served at the party at the Iron Lantern, Tues. Community Club will enjoy a mas-Central High School cafeteria day evening. speaker. Proceeds of the dinner Eleanor McDonnell. will go toward the radios which are to be placed in the schools.

"WORDS FAIL TO EXPRESS PRAISE FOR NEW KONJOLA'

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for this new medicine, Konjola", burg, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Fahl, wao said Mr. E. N. Collins, 225 Jenkins year ago I had a complete nervous scon. akdown. My appetite failed



E. N. COLLINS and what little I did eat refused days. to digest. I suffered from intense pains in my stomach and chest:

was subject to dizzy spells. "Konjola was recommended to me and I made up my mind to try it. Almost immediately I began to rest well at night; my appetite improved and foods digested properly. My nerves became quiet and dizziness disappeared, I could feel new strength and energy flowing through my system. No wonder Konjola is called the master medicine-it surely proved itself the Cincinnati Pike, and Mr. and

Konjola is sold in Xenia at the daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Gallaher Drug Store, and by all Barbara Jean of the Fairground throughout this entire section.

KILLEEN-WHITTON NUPTIALS PERFORMED

of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killeen, masked. Each family is asked to Mrs. Harry Martin (Olive Huston) Sidney Whitton, son of Mr. and bread. Visitors are welcome to the National City Bank, the biggest Mrs. T. A. Whitton, Dayton, were the meeting. field, entertained with a miscellan- quietly united in marriage at 8:30 clock Wednesday morning at St.

The couple was attended by Miss arrived home Tuesday evening. Ruth Killeen, sister of the bride and Mr. Leo Racie, of Dayton. Miss Killeen wore a frock of orchid ton, W. Church St. moved Wedsatin and carried a corsage of pink

The bride was very lovely in her frock of white satin trimmed with lace. The gown was of uneven hem line and of tight bodice. Her veil on W. Third St., Saturday, was of real lace, forming a train

roses and baby breath. Following the ceremony a break- | Haven, W. Market St. "shower" taking place in a nook fast was served at the home of the gay with Hallowe'en colors and bride's parents after which Mr. and festoons, the gifts being secreted Mrs. Whitton left for a few days W. Third St., will move Monday honeymoon. Upon their return they into property at 220 W. Church A delicious luncheon course was will be at home to their friends at St.

Mrs. Whitton is a graduate of S Brigid's High School with the class Xenia guests at the affair were: of 1927 and has been employed at

dom, Gladys Shadrach and Alice Mr. Whitton is employed at the Foley: Mrs. Ethel John, Mrs. Vel- F. A. Requarth Lumber Co., of Day-

> HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED FRIDAY

Mr. Charles Pickering delightfully entertained a group of his Owen Evans, and the hostesses, Mrs. Martin and Miss Benbow, all friends with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of his Several other post-nuptial par- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

The house was beautifully decorated suggestive of the Hallowe'en Plays. season and the guests arrived masked.

The sixtieth anniversary of the Omes and music were enjoyed Women's Foreign Missionary So- during the evening after which reciety of the Methodist Episcopal freshments were served by the

be held at Memorial Hall in Cin- Misses Lucile Stroup, Helen Conkcinnati during the week of October lin, Ada Stroup, Grace Thomas, 27 beginning at 2 o'clock, Sunday Mary Wilson and Mr. Larry Libecap of Ohio State University; The program for the week is as Messrs. Robert Baynard, Robert Beam, and Carl Sutton, Mrs. C. B. Sunday, October 27, 2 p. m. Pickering, Miss Margaret Pickermax of General Executive-The Amestown, Mrs. William Rafter that of the usual writers of com- not necessarily in the amount of of Cumberland, Md., and Miss edy. "No one since Eliot or per-credit." 7:30 p. m. Memorial Hall. John Flora Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. George haps

OWENS-JEFFRIES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nineteen Booths representing the Owens, Upper Bellbrook Pike, were quietly united in marriage Tues-Tuesday, October 29. Memorial day evening at 8 o'clock, at the peakers, Evening Christmas Festi- Rev. J. R. Lunsford, officia ing. Huge Tree lighted with Stew- The single ring service was read

hip Colors bearing gifts for The only attendants at the wed every Station. Love Gifts from the ding were the bride-groom's par-Field for every one present. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Owens will

For the pleasure of Miss Adeline All through the program there Malone, bride-elect of Mr. William fourth grade, Jane Short; fifth and will be inspiring music with organ, | Horner, whose wedding will be an sixth grades, Merna Weiss, seventh event of this month, Miss Elizabeth grade, Ida Peterson; eighth grade, McCurran delightfully entertained Newton Butts. Plans are being completed for several class mates with a dinner

A. at which time Mrs. Hamilton Those present were the honor gram has been prepared by Mrs.

Shafer, Dayton, new state presi- guest, the hostess and Misses Ruth Foy Coffelt and a full attendance the fine suspended on the condident of the P.-T. A., will be the Galliger, Mary Lou Kelble and is urged. Each family will please

> school house Friday evening at high school, is convalescing, fol-7:30 o'clock. Everyone is wel- lowing an illness of several weeks'

Mrs. Cora Shockney, Union City, ind., is spending this week in this city as the guest of Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Leaman St.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Yoder entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Foust, Xenia and Mrs. Yoder's parents, "Words fail to express my praise Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fahl, Millers-Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. "Over a days, are returning to their home

> "Luther Day" will be observed by the Sunday School department of the First Lutheran Church Sunday morning, October 27, at 9:15 o'clock. All those in attendance will receive an interesting souvenir, it is announced.

> Mr. George Jacobs, Delaware, has taken a position as operator at the Western Union Telegraph Co., S. Detroit St., it was announced Wednesday by Mr. Wilbur E. Pitzer, local manager. He succeeds Raymond Buckley who has been transferred to Kent, Ohio.

Members of the First M. E. Church will enjoy a congregational dinner at the church Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, Silver and china will be furnished by

Mrs. J. B. Herbert, Monmouth, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Bryson, near Xenia, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson, my heart palpitated wildly and I who have been visiting in this city and Troy during the last two weeks, are returning by motor to their home in West Palm Beach. Fla., Monday. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson as fac as Catherine Ala., where they will visit T. B Bruce and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Mrs. Charles K. Hawkins and the best druggists in all towns Road, spent several days in Cleveland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adv. E. Johnson.

Hall. All members are urged to be peesent as there is important business to be brought up at this

hold a Hallowe'en social at the school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Guests are asked to come to be alarmed about." W. Main St., this city and Mr. bring a pumpkin pie and ginger Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of

Brigid's Church. The Rev. David who have been visiting Mr. and York Stock market. Powers read the impressive single Mrs. P. S. MacCaulay of Balt more, Md., for the last ten days Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benning-

property on N. Galloway St. lett and family moved to property Mrs, Chester Hinkle, Dayton orange blossoms. She carried a and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, 335

BARRIE SUBTLE AND KEEN HUMORIST IS GIBBS' STATEMENT

The Friends of Books Club held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening at the Greene County Library, at which time Prof. Lincoln Gibbs of Antioch College, Yellow Springs gave an interesting analysis of "Sir James M. Barrie's

Prof. Gibb called attention to two points in particular. He said to 6 points up. that many critics failed to find any intellectual depth in Barrie's he depth was there for those who uation on the market, saying: sought it. Barrie does not drive lems.'

The other point the speaker brought out was the difference be- a shifting in the form of credit A-1,021,305, was stolen from its tween the humor of Barrie and from long time to short time and parking place in front of his resieven since Shakespeare said Mr. Gibbs, "has portrayed the oddities, the absurdities and the foibles of human nature with the loving, sympathetic understanding that Barrie has brought to his task. At no time does the author or his audience feel moved to derisive laughter, a thing that few other in achieving."

At the close of the address

Mrs. Eleanor Earnhart Babb, teacher, as follows: first grade, Martha Jean Boyd; second grade, Mary Lott; third grade, Tommy Butts;

Members of the White Chapel pie for the lunch. Visitors are always welcome at these meetings. Hilltop Community Club will Mr. Charles Thomas, a member hold its regular meeting at the of the sophomore class at Xenia

the death of Mrs. J. Frank St. John cousin of the Misses Mina and Amy St. John, this city, who passed away at her home in Albany Ind., Tuesday, following an illness of some time.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Thursday morning. Burial will be made in Albany.

TO OPEN STUDIO

Miss V. Madoline Miller, Chicago, will open a studio to receive pupils in voice culture after No vember 1 at 109 E. Third St., teaching the open throat Italian method. Miss Miller was a pupil of Serfin Pla, Spanish baritone,

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HEALTHY REACTION MITCHELL CLAIMS

Mc and Mrs. Lyon Galloway spectacular sessions of the New

For weeks a "creeping" bear mar ket has been in progress. Steadily help to clarify the situation. prices have been hammered down, causing millions of dollars in losses fice, nesday into the James Curlett hysterical and slumping affair, al for the law? though today the "bulls" came back = which they purchased. Mr. Cur. somewhat and in early trading sent prices up from 2 to 9 points. "The present decline," said Mr.

Mitchell, speaking of the recent "bear" drive, "is a healthy reaction which has probably overrun itself beautiful arm shower of white ton C. H., sperk Tuesday in this and there is nothing alarming city as the guests of Mrs. J. A. De-"In a market like this fundamen-

would be concerned.

early trading this morning, there work. were evidences of a measure of organized support. Tarding was more orderly than

half hour were smaller totaling 823,300 against 867,600 for the corresponding period during yesterday's exciting session. Opening prices ruled stronger. A block of 10,000 shares of United States Steel Common opened 2 points higher at 212 1-2 and American Waterworks scored a nine-point gain to 140, gardens were planned on paper. Other stocks sold from a fraction o 6 points up.
Mr. Mitchell, who has just re- TRUCK STOLEN BUT

turned from a trip to Europe, displays but that he himself felt that cussed the effect of the credit sit-

home his points with a sledge stood would cease to be a factor. hammer blows as does Shaw but There should be nothing alarming underneath the humor and whim- about their present rise when you sicality of the plays there is a consider the enormous amount of keen understanding of social prob- rights which have been taken up during the past month. "The whole issue as I see it is

ASKS SUPPORT FOR HOOVER'S PROGRAM

Florence D. Richard, of Toledo, was stolen in Hamilton, O., Tues president of the Ohio Women's day night, police learned. Owner Christian Temperance Union, ship was traced through the license asked that all members give their come to Xenia Wednesday. full support to President Hoover and his enforcement program. Mrs. Richard quoted statistics

High point pupils in the White from the federal government which showed the prohibition enactment 1929 than any previous year. The convention will continue through to Friday, next.

Pleading guilty to a charge of passing a worthless check for \$19 querade party at their regular meet- last August 5, Fred Saunders alias Wednesday, November 6 by mem- Following the dinner the bride ing at the school Thursday even- Ben Saunders was fined \$50 and bers of the Xenia Council of P.-T. elect was presented a dainty gift. ing at 8 o'clock. An interesting pro-Judge R. L. Gowdy, who ordered tion he pays \$10, amount of the bring gingerbread and a pumpkin | check, and the costs within sixty days. Saunders was indicted by the grand jury. The check was made payable to Ben Saunders and was signed with the name of John

ITCHING ENDS WHEN

-thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blem-ishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

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Cor. Second and Detroit.

Xenia, O.

In The Editor's Mail Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer

and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

Editor, The Gazette: "HOW SHALL I VOTE"? Some one has gleaned the following which is in place in view of

any election. Voters are often puzzled to 2. "Who or what crowd is backbanking institution in the world, know for whom to vote. News- ing the candidate?" today characterized the recent paper articles and reports and 3. "Pick out some known gossip and discussions are fre-people and some known bad eleven of which were secret. quently confusing and often pur- people and ask them how they are posely so. The following may going to vote. Then pick your alleged that the former highway cones and intended to leave his

b. Does he have proper regard office

GARDEN EXPERT IS HEARD AT MEETING

Principles of home beautifica- tics you must get rid of the dirty on were discussed by Prof. Victor politicians, both in and out of oftals are the things to look for and H. Reis, extension specialist in fice with the situation generally then I sity, who addressed an open meet-Bankers other than Mr. Mitchell ty Farm Bureau and Xenia Garden have expressed the fear that if the Club in the assembly room of the declines of recent sessions in Wall Court House Tuesday morning. It St. were allowed to go too far the was an all-day meeting attended "break" might have an adverse ef- by about seventy-five persons in- be too strictly enforced and we fect on business generally. In the terested in garden beautification

homes, accompanied by Garden away worthwhile trade as well as yesterday. Total sales for the first Club members, in order to make induce immoral conditions. a survey of the gardens and discuss the possibilities for beautifying them, but the inspection trips were not held because of rainy Instead the afternoon session

ras featured by an open discussion in which several model home

AUTO RECOVERED

Jacob Hyman, proprietor of a fruit store at 49 W. Main St., reported to police Wednesday that half-ton company delivery truck, 28 model, bearing license num-T-109,832 and motor number dence, 225 N. Galloway St., some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Police recovered a stolen car.

found abandoned on N. Galloway lieve that the thieves who abandoned this auto when it ran out of gas, are responsible for the theft of the delivery truck. The recovered car, an Erskine roadster, FINDLAY, O., Oct. 23.-Mrs. bearing license number 363,372

Sizes

14 to 20

Becoming

Styles

places does he frequent?

d. Who are his friends: e. Is his life an example for youth to follow?'

mother vote.

"Vote for the best moral and tor people's appetites and their

desire for evil pleasure and self "Will the man in office, to the st of his ability, not allow or vink at evil. "If you do not want dirty poli-

ing 'Law cannot be inforced.' 10. "The corrupt politicians used to say 'We need liquor to draw

trade.' Do not be fooled with

old gag in other forms." must have some form of evil in the way of pleasure or booze to draw trade. It is clearly evident scheduled to visit two Xenia that those who talk that way drive

Still Dry Warrior



Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Lucy Willhoyt, of Upland, Cal., with St., Wednesday morning and be- Carrie Nation, broke a barroom mirror and kindled the beginning of a fight that ended with the passage of the eighteenth amendment, although they were jailed for their act. Today Mrs. Willhoyt, at 73, is still an active prohibition worker. She is shown as which is in session here today, number and the owner expected to she attended a W. C. T. U. con-

c. What are his habits and what forgery case of the state against flier which Milan Lemmons, 6,

TUMMEN MUNWAY

grew to amazing proportions to sylvania's Landover, Md., crossing Breining appeared before Judge mother last night. Russell K. McCurdy and pleaded Douglas Lemmons, the father, good not guilty to twelve indictments, saw the locomotive smash his auto-

WORKER INDICTED

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23.-

"As to the candidate for of 4. "For whom would a good \$10,973 of highway funds to his his son saw the flier pass." own use.

bond, and was released.

political interests in the com- tained the \$10,973 by forging pay out and tried to push the machine munity, state and nation and not checks and padding the payroll.

REAL ESTATE

Glenford Bank to Earl Schultz. property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1.00. C. R. Ellis to R. J. Davids, Dora if you can show me anything wrong with the situation generally then I sity, who addressed an open meet sity, who addressed an open meet. If ice."

9. "Do not be fooled by the say-sity, who addressed an open meet."

Glass, property in Jasper and Jef. ALLEGED SLAYER Nora Houston to John Thomas property in village of Spring Val-

> Rachel Andrew and Gertrude Jones to the Dayton Power and Light Co., property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. J. F. Gordon to J. Karl Robinson, R. L. Haines and Rodney E.

Roberts, property in village of Jamestown, \$1.00. The Southwestern Oil Products Co., to Harry W. Kline, property ly granted Maul a stay of execu-

in Bath Twp., \$1.00. James R. Fudge, Ray S. Fudge and Charles N. Fudge and Elsie McDonald, Lesta Devoe, Leaman J. Fudge, Nellie Taylor, Myron Fudge, Grace Fudge to Benjamin O. Davis and Sadie O. Davis, prop- thur Keller, was convicted of first erty in Xenia City, \$1.00.

Max and Mildred Hunter, proper- Grubbs in Akron a year ago last ty in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Miss Velma Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shambaugh of Mount Holly. Miss Mary Smith spent the

week end in Richmond, Ind., with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mr. Forest Smith spent Sunday at Marion, O., with Mr. and

Thursday in Lancaster, Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook spent Thursday in Dayton,

Mrs. Sussler. Mrs. Lewis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland, Xenia are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Laura Earley, who is in West Milton, visiting relatives. Mrs. Alvin Driscoll, who has

been seriously ill with heart trou-

ble, is improving.

PERISH BY TRAIN THEY WATCHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The The alleged embezzlement and New York to Washington night David A. Breining, of Waverly, liked to see roar by so much that former highway superintendent, his parents drove him to the Penneach night, killed him and his

mobile to splinters. He had re-One embezzlement charge alone turned from a store with ice cream superintendent had appropriated place beside the crossing soon as

In getting in the machine his The man furnished \$10,000 cash foot touched the starter. The machine was in gear and it bolted to Breining is alleged to have obtthe tracks and stopped. He jumped to safety. Failing in this he seized his son's hands and tried to pull him from the car and fainted, talling clear of the tracks.

Mrs. Edith Lemmons was 27 Every night for the last few weeks the Lemmons parked beside the crossing so their boy could see the

IS DENIED APPEAL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23 .- The Ohio supreme court today overruled the appeal of Arthur Maul, Akron policeman slayer, who is in the "death row" at the Ohio State Penitentiary here, and it appeared that Maul will be electrocuted November 1

The state's highest court recenttion pending the hearing of his appeal, but with the decision today only the hand of the governor remains between Maul and death in the electric chair.

Maul, who is also known as Ardegree murder in connection with Metropolitan Estates Co., to the slaying of Patrolman William

STUBBORN SORES Resinol

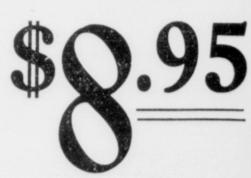


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Choice of heavy silk prints in new Fall patterns and colorings. Or Wool Jerseys in modernistic color combinations. These are new dresses, just in from New York and we think you will agree that they are real value. See





Relative, Anyone. Split the Saving.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PRACTICAL RELIGION-And the people asked John, saying, What shall we do then? He answered and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none, and he that

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LIVING WITH COLORS

hath meat, let him do likewise.—Luke 3:10, 11.

Life is becoming far from colorless for the modern glow, even as the glory of a noble American, as far as externals are concerned. Everything from the handle of the paring knife in the kitchen to the delicately tinted sheets in the bedroom has been rescued that I always plucked a thistle and from tonal neutrality. Since fashion decreed that color planted a flower where I thought should play a conspicuous part in the adorning of our Lincoln. homes and persons, there have been no half-measures.

Now, however, those who study color and its effect even than by mental capacities."upon human nature begin to warn us against excess. "We must use caution with our color in order that we may live wagon without springs in which with it," says one expert on the subject of home decora- by every pebble over which it runs.' tion. Too much red will be too stimulating. blue too depressing though yellow is cheerful. From these primary man being can properly attempt to colors derive all the shades and blendings, which produce influence another is the encouragvarying effects.

There is a marked contrast between the use of color Leslie Stephen. by Americans and the manner in which natives of other conquer self; to be conquered by lands have adapted it. In the dress of the northern Euro- self is, of all things, the most pean peasantry strong primary colors have been used for decoration, but it is noteworthy that peasant embroid- RUMOR eries use the colors in combination, a little of each, sel- and see, good-humoredly, that it is dom a mass of solid red or blue, and always relieved by a joke on you, and resolve, still white. In the south of Europe, where nature is lavish in going to fail in that particular way her use of blue and green and red and yellows, solid color again, you are not a man who is is used, though there it is softer and blends naturally into the landscape. Even the houses of tinted plaster seem est gift a man can have or acquire. right beneath sunny Italian skies.

What apparently is happening with us is a forced, violent introduction of coler. The peasant kitchen abroad, for example, is a soothing place of bright copper pans, the golden yellow of dried corn, spots of red and green peppers strung in rows from the rafters—a color scheme * fundamentally artistic. In contrast we have the tiny AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVapartment kitchen of a woman who has chosen red for her color scheme—pots, pans, teakettle, cutlery and curtains. Aggravated by so much red, the housewife may not realize why her kitchen is not the place of peace that it

Blending of color and application of color is not a hit-and-miss affair. There is a science to it, and almost mathematical certainty which should not be neglected. If soft, warm, mildly stimulating colors are used as background, with a few spots of more vivid hue as a fillip to the senses, there will be no danger of having color with which we cannot live.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

A candidate for public office preserves himself from tary of labor in 1921. He foundloss of strength, public confidence, and esteem by remembering that it does not pay to make wild or immoderate charges against the conduct and record of whoever happens to be opposing him, regardless of what the facts restricting the admission of milmay be; and that it is particularly unstrategic and stupid, not to say reprehensible, to question the honesty or veracity of a foe merely because he is a foe, and without being able to back up charges with definite proofs.

The saying that a man reaps what he sows, is as applicable in politics as it is anywhere else, and the candi- pears to be just around the cor- add to it. date or campaigner who makes rash charges and lightly questions motives and integrity, must not be surprised if he finds his words flying back in his own face.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

A denizen of the subway and

"I am taking this opportunity

Who's fend of fish? Here's an

the Optimists running against wife, Ina Claire, returned from bonnaire One rented the Central the gladsome tidings: that the gross receipts from the his wife, will arrive in New York, bloomin' place averaged some- etc., etc. where between two and three mil- And the heralds for Pathe, for

A million more or less never chirped thus: "Ina Claire, accommakes any difference to an Opti- panied by her husband, etc., etc." mist. The breed is notoriously careless with its zeroes.

it were, is a mean trick because dramatic editor of his favorite pathe Best Pressed Mayor New York
Ever Had thinks a lot of the place. After a particularly hard day of again to make an appeal for relief Mayoring he Rolls-Royces up to us city-brid persons who must there and sometimes remains as year after year pay exorbitant late as 3 a. m .- the closing hour. prices merely because butter-and-

He makes no reply to these egg men from the plains are willing Casino jabs, confining his cam- to come into our fair city and pay paigning in Manhattan to an open scalpers' fees for second rate muair talkie show in Longacre Square, sical comedies wherein he is filmed with suppli-ant palms, beseeching the crowds

The whine of the sucker is muo say: "Wherein have I been dere- sic to the Broadway ear.

His opponents tell him, night after night, but Jas's on'y response

s the reiterated query

It's what The Boys term Nifty "For Sale, an octpus. Fifteen dol- skirt, strass shoulder straps and geons succeeded in taking all my They've got to stay there and be their ery, and vill lave them.— as General Hawk-Moth drew by their backs upon this mask sail

THE WAY of the WORLD

1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. If you have not time to read much you have time to read a little. However limited your time and opportunity, have books around. Fortunately they are getting cheaper. Several publishing companies have taken up the excellent business of printing good books for a dollar each. Inquire at the bookstores. Have books in the house

BROWSING IN A LIBRARY Herewith a few things to read

and remember-from books: "Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasurers of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth."-Margaret Fuller.

"Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made of the commonest human clay; the devout worshipper at any shrine reflects something of its golden love shines like a sort of light from

'Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, flower would grow."-Abraham Success or failure in business is

caused more by mental attitude "A man without mirth is like a

ing him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready

one is caused disagreeably to jolt

shameful and vite."—Plato.

If you can look upon your failure

Who's Who and Timely Views

ING TERMED HIGHEST IN WORLD. By JAMES J. DAVIS,

Secretary of Labor. (James J. Davis was born in Tredegar, South Wales, Oct. 27, 1873. He was educated in the public schools and later took a business course for several months. He holds honorary de grees from two American universities. He came to the United States with his parents in 1381 and began working as a puddler's assistant in an iron works Sharon, Fa., and later in Pittsburgh. He moved to Elmwood, Ind., in 1893 and worked in steel and tin plate mills there. He was elected director general of the Loyal Order of Moose in 1806 and was appointed secreed the Mooseheart Home and school of Moseheart, Ill.)

The American standard of living is the highest in the world, and explains the necessity for laws lions who want to share in the prosperity of this country.

Improved health work, better educational facilities, higher wages and shorter working hours comprise the foundation of living conditions in the United States.

ner and further improvement of He is private secretary today to thetic. the standard of living is certain.

fied with all the conditions under Wall Street senator. Before that which they live, and it is well that he was private secretary to the late discontent has always been a com- Senator Edwin F. Ladd, another mon characteristic of mankind- North Dakota radical. Still earlier else the ox cart would be as pop- he was northwestern campaign ular a means of transportation to- manager for William Jennings day as it was recturies ago, and Bryan, who referred to the entire the civilization which we are now Wall Street region as "the enemy's enjoying would never have come to country." On his own independent pass. Complete satisfaction is the account he fought Wall Street "inenemy of progress, while discen- fluence" as a pioneer North Dakota tent is the forerunner of ambition state senator. and accomplishment. The luxury All his life, in fact, Douglas Mc-

The American people have al-Jimmy Walker has just made the Europe recently. Said M. G. M., ways been restless, and their reststartling discovery that The De- for whom Jack labors, announcing lessness has been the parent of some pretty bad spells of late. Park Casino for \$8,500 a year and "John Gilbert, accompanied by over seeking an casine was attributed to the ever seeking an easier way to se- an effort to prevent so much specuwhom the Queenly Claire toils, the humble home Similar changes have slumped in a fashion to in- the anesthetic and try to stop me considered the proper amount.

duce more.

abandonment of common sense. as the bulls.

We Americans want still more of Meeting life's comforts and we are going to down at the Senate Office building, ing out at everybody around me. constitute happiness, which is merely a condition of mind; but If they're second-rate, why go material things properly used do help toward happiness.

STYLE WHIMSIES

An interesting evening dress much used for display purpo cs is serious, and that it was successful." They're trying to get off the table. advertisement in The Billboard, of purple net with long, trailing "Oh, I survived it, and the sur- But it's too late. They can't do it, money," answered the 16-to-1 vet- operated on." small puffed sleeves.

"ONE MORE LIL' DRINK AND WE'LL ALL GO HOME!"



How To Achieve Beauty

Before going into the rules of an appetite which is surprising to tell you a little about Badenseen these woods in the fall, when ground, and when the black barks endorse the simplest kind of exerof the tall trees stand out like so cise as the most efficacious many straight soldiers against the walking. full sky, never forgets the sight. seem to be surrounded by beauti-

already dressed in their warm finest watering places of the conwoolen walking clothes, their tinent. brogues and their snug-fitting wool sturdy walking stick is the final good jaunt in the country.

Usually after taking the early guest returns to the Kur-haus with show me a healthy person.'

exercise at the "Kur-haus," I want considering that as recently as the Baden. It is one the older, con- day before there was no appetite servative cities in Germany, beau- at all. In the afternoon there is A sense of humor, next to the tifully situated in the Schwarzwald more walking particularly as time Halves of Grapefruit or Oranges a sense of humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the than states and the party of the humor, next to the party of the humor, next to the party of the party of the party of the humor, next to the party of the pa multi-colored leaves are on the that all these foreign physicians

> All the expensive sports indulged Once you see it. you can under- in at St. Moritz and the innumerstand why the doctors insist that able other sport rendezvous are Polish Tartlets their patients and guests take long toboo. Only this one simple sport walks there. All watering places remains. I have frequently had women tell me that the reason ful country, and I feel that this that they don't go in for sports is fact contributes greatly to their because they mean large expenditures. Here is proof positive that Early, early morning is time for sary. Here is the old fashioned cusrising. When most of us are just tom of walking—grown cut-of-date opening our eyes to the new day, in the automobile age-finding its these people taking their cures are way back to prominence in the

This is one part of the routing caps—usually a colorful scarf is which each one of you can make a could be served with them, howworn about the throat and a good, part of your existence. If early morning duties prevent the pretouch to the costume. On the first breakfast walk then the hours imday, this walk is a short one, on mediately after are equally benethe second day a bit longer, and as ficial. One of the most famous of half cup cream, one tablespoon butthe days pass it is increased to a the physicians in charge of the ter, salt, pepper, cayenne, two ta- sometimes wonder if being a good

"Show me a man or woman who small omelet pan. Put in butter, walk in the peaceful country the walks a great deal and you will

Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

Arthur, of North Dakota, never had point of this story is the remarkmuch faith in Wall Street and his able thing that happened to me The five-day working week ap- career has not been of a sort to

Senator Gerald P. Nye, who cer-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-One of John Gilbert and his current of yesterday is the necessity of to- Arthur has had a mighty poor

Wells stocks ,have been having their creative genius. It is as much At first it was attributed to the cure quality and quantity. Thus, la on. More recently the Federal table while I was still conscious, factory spindles now make yarn Reserve board has not appeared to and leave the hospital. I realized is advisable. A quart of milk a day which was once spun by hand in have anything to do with it. Prices they'd think I was delirious from for children, a pint for adults, is have taken place in rearly every dicate that the public is growing by force, but I meant to fight my field, and now we are able to have decidedly uneasy concerning them. way out, if necessary." more because we are able to pro- The market has had its ups, as well as its downs, but there was one ful six-looter, strong enough to No one can exactly define the time when it seemed as if the only deal with any two or three ordin-Hitting Jimmy in the Casino, as Delicatessen Beit writes thus to the American standard of living. It direction it possibly could take, in ary men. varies according to the means, this super-prosperous period, was Some families spend money wisely, ror. Today the bears are having tor, graphically, "sent continuous the or-

get them. Material things do not I asked him what he thought about

"Did you know," inquired the "The damn anesthetic had got North Dakotan, rather irrelevantly, me. I had to lie there and take the it struck me, "that I underwent a rest of it-and be operated on. surgical operation a few weeks | "That's precisely like those poor

"No." I said. "I hope it wasn't know now what theyre in for.

WASHINGTON.—Douglas H. Mc- | eran, "but that isn't the point. The just as I started to take the anes- person

"You see," he explained, "I'd Few people are ever fully satis- tainly cannot be considered a pro- had something or other the matter with me for some time, and the doctors were unable to account for cup butter, one-half cup molasses, it with any certainty.

"Finally they advised me to have and one-half cups graham flour, an operation and at tast they talked one-half teaspoon soda, one teame into it."

"They had me stretched out on lasses, milk, egg well beaten, dry the table," continued the senatorial ingredients mixed and sifted, and secretary, "and I'd already taken raisins. Turn into buttered mold, a whiff or two of the ether, when cover and steam two and one-half I got to thinking what a chump hours. Serve with lemon sauce. I'd been to allow these medicos Dates or figs may be used in place to persuade me to submit to such of raisins. a performance simply to satisfy their own curiosity.

"My head was as clear as any er was. I could see perfectly what a sucker they'd played

"I resolved to climb right off that if you have not had your full daily (The North Dakotan is a power-

Slice a medium sized onion very thin and pour boiling water over abilities and desires of a h family. upward. Evidently this was an er- "My brain," went on the narra- it. Let stand a few minutes then drain and cover with cold water. while others spend in reckless their innings about as frequently car to every inch of my body to Butter slices of rye bread, cover ble " born did three long and cover with cold water. sit up, throw myself to the floor with shredded dried beef then ble Meeting Secretary McArthur and make a dash for the exit, lashwith the onion slices and top with ham sliced thin. Place in the oven "And, do you know until the meat begins to sizzle, "I found I couldn't move a musthen brush with mustard and serve

> with pickle relish. ONE MINUTE PULPIT

hick investors in Wall Street. They ways, and holy in all his works. The Lord is not unto all them.

is due to swallowing too fast? He is just as good as he can be. He it. throws up his dinner so often, and Don't use sugar in it. It may as he seems to be hungry again.

"How much water should a baby gas. Is this so?

an easier time than I. MRS. K."

of them, Mrs. K. Disconnect bim creased. two or three times during the feed- About labor after 30. The danany gas come up.

up with an especially constructed prevent normal delivery uplifting binder, the milk woudn't I mustn't forget to ask you an

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Cereal with Cream and Sugar

Eggs a la Suisse

Coffee or Cocoa Egg Nog

Luncheon

Celery

Dinner

Cream of Pea Soup

Boiled Mutton Caper Sauce

Celery

Coffee

Today's Receipes

cloves for each cup of hot tea.

Graham Pudding -- One-fourth

one-half cup milk, one egg, one

spoon salt, one cup raisins, seeded

and cut. Melt butter, add mo-

Just on general health principles,

quota of milk, this sleep-time glass

For those who prefer a little spe-

Open Face Onion Sandwiches

following recipes are suggested:

De John's Tea

Scalloped Oysters

ever, if desired.

over the toast

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Answers to Mothers

babies need so much that they clinic or by a baby specialist? Don't warm it! Warm water is obtaining this.

nauseating. Increase the amount "My baby is two weeks old. I gradually until by the time he is have a lot of milk and it flows six months old he is getting two quite fast. Is there a way to hold tablespoonfuls or so. Perhaps it the breast so that the milk comes you should have to wean him sudslower? When my baby is through denly he would be used to his new nursing, he sometimes throws up outfit. However, it can be given most of his milk. Do you think that | from a teaspoon. Persist in giving it to him; he'll soon get used to

then he wants more right away, cause gas, and he should learn to like it straight.

About the third or fourth week drink a day He does not like to you can being to give him orange take it. I give him plain water, a juice, beginning with one-half tealittle warmed. I was told not to spoonful in twice as much water, put any sugar in it, as it forms and increasing about one-half teaspoonful every two or three days "I have a very wonderful baby until he can take two ounces or boy, Dr. Peters. I am 38 years old, more of the juice. Cod liver oil can and this is my first baby. People be begun also at about the same says that a woman of that age bas time, or even earlier, beginning a hard time when she has her with two or three drops, between first baby, but no mother ever had feedings, until a teaspoonful is taken, two or three times a day Give it to him uncamouflaged There are several causes for a You'll be surprised to find he'li baby's vomiting right after nurs- like it! Most babies do, if it is being, and too rapid feeding is one gun very early and gradually in-

ing, and then, at the end of the gers and difficulties of labor in feeding, hold him upright to let women after 30 have always been exaggerated. Dr. Margaret Schulze Are you nursing him regularly? whose data was compiled from the Usually with vomiting babies it is University of California hospital good to have a long period between says recently in an article in the teedings-three, and perhaps four, A. M. A. Journal, that the average hours. But if he vomits all of his curation of labor in those after 20 food, you would have to feed him a with the first baby, is only slightly little afterwards. However, try to prolonged, and that about 20 per get a regular period as soon as pos- cent have strikingly rapid and easy sible, waking him up from sleep, if labors. Of course, at any age, there must be the right pre-natal care Perhaps if you held the breasts and no deformities which would

important question, Mrs. II. Are About the water. Milk, of course, you having your offspring sheeked is about 85 per cent water, but up every month, either at a baby

should be given some straight, be- We have a list of books for tween meals. Begin the first weeks mothers, which includes books on by giving a couple of teaspoons of pre and post-natal care, books on boiled, cooled water two or three the general care and feeding of times a day between feedings, children, etc. See column rules for

Living and Loving

She sees other women who ap- it pay to be good? parently neglect their families want to fly off somewhere, but on having good times and their hus- second thought, there is my dear make them happy, and her hus- What do you think, Virginia? Will

Graham Pucding Fruit Nuts of what constitutes personal hap-

piness, however. Some seem made so that they must have excite- say that your husband was either Four people are served by this ment, even to the neglect of their menu. The egg dish makes a pleas- duties, and they seem to enjoy it ing variety from the usual bacon and suffer no pangs of conor ham and eggs. Crisp bacon scienence. Others are only happy when they do what seems to them their duty and would be miserable

deviating from that path. But to revert to our correspond-Egg a la Suisse-Four eggs, one- ent, here is her letter:

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: cures at Karlsbad once said to me: blespoons grated cheese. Heat a wife pays. Virginia, I have tried so hard to be a good wife and mothmelt and add cream. Slip eggs in but am failing more every day. one at a time, sprinkle with sea- My problem is that my husband pathetic and help him to not sonings. When whites are nearly doesn't give a hang for anything. firm, sprinkle eggs with grated He goes out alone, comes home to cheese. Finish cooking and serve his meals, eats and goes in a room doesn't confide in you. on buttered toast. Strain cream alone, just reads and reads. If that isn't possible, and a our child annoys him, he swears.

> "I don't dare even speak to 'nim Cocoa Egg Nog-Beat the white too long. We never go out with can do is to get a hobby of our of one egg stiff and while beating him. The other day it was the own and devote yourself to it and add gradually one teaspoon sugar, child's birthday. Husband never so to your child. breakfast cocoa. To half of this was unbearable for me. mixture, while still beating, add

Does it pay to be a good wife? their husbands can't do enough for This is what a woman asks me. them, it is a problem to me. Does

bands doing everything possible to child. I guess I must face it all band appears to care nothing for her, giving her neither love nor be waiting for your answer. It is so nice to tell your troubles to someone who understands Thank

"A LONELY PAL From your description I should

worried about something or war trying to work out a problem of his own, dear. Couldn't that be so? Don't make the mistake of thinking that he doesn't love you and doesn't want your companionship because he shuts himself away from you and reads. Isn't it possible he is mulling over some invention or something similar and needs to be quiet to think 't su' That would account for his irrication with the baby, too. If this the case you should be symasking too much attention from

him, although it is a pity he churlish disposition is the cause of his actions, the only thing you

few grains salt and one teaspoon much as congratulated him. This I don't think you would be any happier neglecting your household "I can't make the man out at like the other women you speak three-fourths cup cold milk. Turn all. I am a very good housewife, of, and I don't believe your husinto glass ond pile remaining egg do everything myself, neat about band would improve under such mixture on top. This serves one myself and child. When I sit at treatment. You would just lower my window and see the women go yourself in your own and other around leaving their families people's estimation and would be De John's Tea-Add three whole home, just having good times, and more unhappy still.

Peter's Adventures

THE MOTHS FORGIVE AND | the flyer's voice less friendly than

FORGET. Moon-moth shook and shivered.

mourned. "How lucky I was to es- could do nothing less than admit cape such a fate. If it had not it. Hawk-Moth continued: been for you, boy, I might be a Recipes for Healthful Milk Shakes captive in that net."

Many people have found that a glass of milk before retiring is one of the best aids to restful slumber.

you so slow with that net, Bill. A that, sir?" moment sooner and you would have | "Nothing," answered Peter weakcial flavor to their milk drink, the caught every last one of them."

"Guess I was slower than I very, very sorry. in crying over spilt milk, though. do it again, likely!"

rest of their days 'til they crumbled our safety." to dust under a glass show case. "So it was; so it is," twittered the

it had been? "Say, stranger, you're a boy sorry I feel for my brothers," he aren't you?" Peter, frightened

"And they were boys too, weren't they? So this is the way your kind A boyish voice broke in upon treat our kind! And why? What Moon-Moth's grieving, but the voice harm have we ever done your did not belong to Peter. It ex- folks? And yet throughout insectland I hear the same old story "What a pity so many of those Those of you who walk on two moths got away. I saw some beau- feet stamp upon and crush and ties that would have looked fine in destroy the little folk of field and our collection. What on earth made forest. What have you to say to

ly. "All that I can answer is I'm

should have been," replied Bill. "Pooh!" General Hawk-Moth was But I was afraid if I moved too scornful. "I daresay you've done fast I'd scare them off. No use the same thing yourself, and will

After all, the moths we have caught "I, for one, believe he will keep are a good deal better than no his promise!" said Moon-Moth.

here, did, 'twas long before he knew Now, for certain, Peter knew that us and you can't hold that against fewer of the pretty flyers of the him. Remember, brothers twas he night would flutter about in the who first spied the trap and gave moonlight. Those who had been the alarm. 'Tis to him we who caught in the net would spend the now fly on through the night awa

What if the night flyers with whom rest of the moths, in charus. And he now was traveling should dis- since they were folks who had The Lord is righteous in all his cover that he, too, in his time, rather be happy than sad, in true even as Bill and his boy friend, had moth ashion they forgave Patel spread a net for moths and tempt- for being a boy, accepted him

at fear him: he will also hear ed them with sugar? He jumped their own loyal friend and turn'n and was it his imagination, or was on toward their future.

the Cincinnati Reds could benefit lows: themselves by a deal with John McGraw whereby Hughie Critz, ate no discrimination against Mycaptain and second baseman, would go to the Giants either by trade or sees no reason why he will not purchase, preferably the former. It is no secret that McGraw is

American, too, for that matter. oath to part with Critz, declaring our contract with them." n a recent statement that he is season with the Senators last

ear it down. It is possible, however that the club could exchange Critz for a pitcher or several other players WASHINGTON FALL who would rlug holes in the linewho would plug holes in the lineip and still not weaken the in-

tz is no sensation as a battz is no sensation as a pac-end what would be more natiral than for the Reds to promote

Cuccinello, who played his first October 23-24-25-26. eason with the Senatores last The "Vigilant" will spend Fri-

o slouch when it comes to field as one of the big type blimps.

onger echo. Cassidy is dead. The man who in the last forty

f internal disorders which had roubled him for a year or more ying at his home in New York Despite failing health Mars

tuck to his post as starter, a task e took up some forty years ago, ntil the close of the Jamaica neeting. He was stricken just as

ne Mi Vamailel

ng the half-way mark with Piqua news from being known until the and Troy sharing the league leadmen were arrested. rship, a condition that may conay when the two teams meet. Success has been the lot of the urkey Day game between Piqua

History may again repeat itself, trial has not been set, ast season, however, Troy had o chance to share in the title it the Trojans accomplished the recking of Piqua's titular hopes

winning the Thanksgiving Day lt, thereby creating a tie between dney and Piqua. This season Piqua and Troy have ach won two games and lost none nd are favored to remain unde-

the league championship.



n unexpected favor by winning tween negro colleges. vo out of three games from the nampion Greene County Lumber o. in a Recreation League match nesday night. By the setback, e champions dropped to third ace in the standing. D. McCoy d the winners with a series of Peterson topped the losers ith a 579 total. Box score: ang Chevrolet Co.

McCoy	138	171	138
McCoy	207	156	189
les	188	185	134
immy	120		
cGee		172	
X	157	185	140
Totals	810	869	772
. Co. L. Co.			
ickel	156	187	186
. C. Horner	151	158	175
orehead		156	185
irphy	138		
ce			
terson			
Totals	808	827	927
Following is a lis			
gh average bowler	s in	the	City
owling League for	the		

979 163 in a local hospital.

MEM LOUK DELIES GEORGIA PROTEST OF COLORED PLAYER

York University officials insisted today that if football game scheduled for the Yankee stadium on November 9 between New York University and the University of Georgia is played, Pave Myers, colored star, will be in the New York

chairman of the N. Y. U. board of athletic control, made this assertion in no uncertain terms.

The statement of Prof. Courtney, which puts the playing or cancellation of the game squarely up to the southern university is as fol-

"New York University will tolerno preement with Georgia, either written or verbal or implied in rein the same. Ilf we thought Georgia would show such poor sportsmanship as to demand Myers' removal from our lineup, we would cancel Authorities at the University of

Georgia have maintained a silence

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 23. Anthony Cuccinello from the Co- The new Goodyear dirigible "Vigiumbus Senators to the major lant" is to be one of the features

ear, was the batting sensation of day in and over Washington C. H. he American Association and no She will be maneuvered and put nore popular a player ever wore through her paces in the air and will be open to more or less inti- 24, 1928, will be heard by the Ohio mercy. Sooner or later he will gradu- mate inspection while on the Supreme Court, according to its de- The Greene County Court of Apte to the Reds so why not make ground. She is to be landed on a cision announced Wednesday, peals upheld the trial court's vert sooner. With Tony covering the field in the residential section of Cooper is under sentence for life dict. The appeal is based on the eystone sack the team batting the city, not more than four blocks imprisonment. trength will be materially in from the heart of the business reased and the Senator is also area. The "Vigilant" is considered

On the same day, Gov. Myers Y Cooper will review a partide of city and county school children, at the Followers of the American turf conclusion of which he will make re mourning the passing of Mars a public address from a platform assidy, veteran starter in whose erected at one of the main street ars the cry "They're off" will no intersections and equipped with loud speaking devices.

A luncheon in honor of Governor ears has sent away from the bar- Cooper is to be given at the Counier nearly 100,000 fields of thoro- try Club with the Chamber of Comred race horses, succumbed to merce taking the role of sponsor

MOVIE OPERATORS **FACE INDICTMENTS**

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23.was ready to go on again at urrent meeting at Empire. The Sunday movie war here blazed up anew today when it was learned orn sixty-seven years ago at that the Scioto County grand jury dgartown, Md. Cassidy is sur- had secretly indicted Robert Risived by three sons, of whom one, ley and Francis MacDonald, on a members. eorge, was his assistant at the charge of operating movie houses nounced, are: Mrs. D. W. Cherry,

jury said that the deliberators had The second football season of ignored the cases of the theater managers. The fact that the inde Miami Valley League is near- dictments were secret kept the

A group of ministers led the nue to exist until Thanksgiving fight to close the picture shows on and T. H. Zell. Sundays.

MacDonald and Risley have been ague from the start. The foot- arrested every Sunday for the all championship last year was past several months, but in most osely contested from start to instances they were arraigned in nish and it was not until the municipal court and fined \$50. Both of the men furnished bond

nd Troy that the issue was de- when arrested on the secret indictment. Date for their hearing and

TILT IN COLUMBUS

reached Monday at Columbus at a district. Appointments of these schools. ated in the league until their and conference between Dr. J. Harmon district. Appointments of these regional captains are not yet compared to the conference between Dr. J. Harmon district. Appointments of these regional captains are not yet compared to the compared to t orks out in that fashion, Piqua Side Chamber of Commerce, Dr. ay gain revenge, or it may be J. Aubrey Lane of Wilberforce next month has not been fixed. district by Congressman Brand to at Troy will again deprive Piqua University and Daniel Ferguson, of West Virginia State College, the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Wilberforce University and West Virginia State eams will be staged at Columbus

November 28, it is announced. Until Monday authorities of the two schools were undecided where the yearly tilt would be played, the choice resting between Columbus and Cleveland. It will be the The Lang Chevrolet Co. bowling final game of the season for both am did the league-leading Benrus teams, renewing one of the most atch quintet and the Red Wings ancient of football rivalries be-

SHAWKEY WILL SIGN **NEW YANK CONTRACT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—His pri vate conference with Colonel Jacob uppert completed, Robert hawkey, newly-appointed managof the New York Yankees, was sign his contract today and ofcially take up the duties laid own a month ago by the late Milr Huggins.

In a brief interview Shawkey aid that the crying need of the anks was more strength on the ft side of the infield and one, aybe two, new and capable hurl-

Whether or not the infield probm would be solved by trades or mply a juggling of the talent on and the new manager would not

HUNTER LOSES ARM

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23. -A 170 gun which was accidentally dis-18 3,028 168 charged while Harry Wolfe, 30 13 2,166 166 was duck hunting was today re-15 2,473 161 sponsible for his serious condition

15 2,446 163 The shot which lodged in his arm 9 1,448 161 made it necessary for physicians 15 2,404 160 to amputate the man's arm.

TRISH SEEK REVENGE IN TECH TILT



COACH STEFFEN

CAPTAIN DRESHAR



Clash of Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame at Pittsburgh looms as grudge fight with Irish seeking vengeance on Skibos for scoring successive wins over Notre Dame in last two years—feat no other team has achieved. Irish are better than ever this year, with Carnegie mourning loss of Howard Harpster, ace back during 1928, Photos show Coach Wally Steffen and Captain John Dreshar of Carnegie.

FESTIVAL OPENED OHIO SUPREME COURT ADMITS APPEAL IN COOPER DEATH CASE

darville, from the judgment of a some traps which Hitchcock and

jury in Common Pleas Court which his father had set out along Masconvicted him of first degree mur- sies creek, near Cedarville. The der in connection with the slaying jury which found him guilty of of Caleb Hitchcock, 23, November first degree murder, recommended

contention the verdict was exces-

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED HERE TO CONDUCT CHEST CAMPAIGN

connection with plans for Xenia's a chest campaign. second annual Commuity Chest The sum that will make up the campaign, which received its in chest quota includes the total

same for the coming solicitation hand for emergencies. for funds for welfare work, its Chest officials are working on a an improvement.

per 19-26, inclusive.

Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. Charle Weaver, School Superintendent BRAND ENDORSED BY Anderson.

Seven sub-committees composed of members of the executive committee have been appointed as fol-

Publicity-Mrs. D. W. Cherry Advertising-George Eckerle and

Fraternal Societies - George

Schools-Mrs. S. M. McKay and Supt. Louis Hammerle. Churches-Mrs. Charles Ervin.

Theaters - Frederick Anderson and Mrs. Charles Weaver. Factories and Shops-Frank Mc-

Curran and Dr. Rayburn McClellan. trict. It is planned to divide the city all matters of legislation the Urinto fourteen districts in order to bana congressman "has stood for ters, Mrs. Anna Ludlum of Dayton 13.50; cows and heifers, \$7@12. systematize the week's canvass for betterment of the great majority Spring Valley. funds. Each district will be in of the people of Madison County, corps of solicitors in his or her the advancement of our public to view the remains.

The goal for the drive will be retain his seat in congress. not been filed. They will be con- nomination. sidered by the budget committee, which will then determine the approximate quota which chest workers will strive to reach.

In the opinion of chest officials the goal this year may be

itial impetus at an enthusiastic amount of the approved budgets of luncheon-meeting of potential chest the participating agencies, an workers Tuesday, is being com- amount for administration of the pleted under the direction of Ed- fund and also provides for an win Galloway, general chairman of emergency fund which guards the drive to be conducted Novem- agencies against "shrinkage." Any balance in the fund at the end of While it has been deemed advis- the year is applied to the next able to leave the personnel of the drive quota but it is always conchest executive committee the sidered well to have funds on

membership has been expanded by detailed report of the expenditure the appointment of five additional of the money raised in last year's drive which is expected to prove The new members, it is an interesting to Xenians.

MADISON COUNTY IN COMMITTEE ACTION

Candidacy of Charles Brand, Ur- serious condition until her death. | Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; market bana, for re-nomination and re-elecexecutive committees in a resolu- ber of years. She was a member helfers, \$8.50@15.25; cows, \$7@10. tion which also commended him of the First Lutheran Church. to the other counties of the dis-

This endorsement for a fifth term is declared to be the first Quota for the chest campaign gun in the prospective fight in the St., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

based for the most part on the ag- A three-cornered fight is in pros gregate total of the budgets sub- pect at the August primary with mitted by the various welfare the announcement that former agencies of the city that expect State Senator L. T. Marshall, to derive support from the fund. Xenia, and Judge Harry Gram, All of these budgets for 1930 have Springfield, may also try for the

when \$10,000 was sought and \$10. here today for Wesley Williams. at 2:15 o'clock. 423 was pledged. Of the total 45, a constable of Fairfax, who died pledged to the fund more than of wounds which he received in a at the home of Mrs. R. R. Grieve, Shrinkage," due to bad collec- Two policemen who were woundwas only about 4 per cent, which cording to hospital attaches.

being experienced at present.

cold weather. Even that would be DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

IDA MAY HEINLE Mrs. Ida May Eyler Heinle, 71,

brothers, Roy and Charles Eyler, of stocker steers, \$8.50@11.50; stock-The resolution asserted that in Xenia, one sister, Mrs. Samuel er cows and heifers, \$7@11.50; wes Tracy of Dayton and two half-sis-tern range cattle: beef steers, \$9@ those things which worked for the and Mrs. Catherine Weller of

charge of a team captain, who, in and has been especially interested Funeral Parlors, W. Main St., Friends may call at the Neeld turn, will direct the efforts of a in legislation for farm relief and Thursday afternoon and evening,

Private funeral services will be conducted at the home of her brother Roy Eyler, 240 Chestnut Interment will be made in Wood land Cemetery.

All class leaders of the Bible Study Rally are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Eavey, 105 W. Third St., at 1:20 o'clock Thurs-CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—Fun- day afternoon for a brief meeting slightly higher than last year eral arrangements are being made to precede the Bible Study Classes

Members of district 19 will meet \$10,000 has actually been collected. gun fight with police last Sunday. 214 W. Market St., instead of with Mrs. A. B. Dunkel as previously antions from one cause or another, ed by Williams are recovering ac- nounced. No other changes have

HEAR TAX MEASURE NO PUMPKINS? PRAISED AT FARM

BUREAU MEETING

creek Twp. Farm Bureau attended

a meeting held Tuesday night at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ma-

son, Wilmington Pike, but a sched-

uled debate on the proposed tax

limit amendment to the state con-

stitution, which was to have fea-

O. A. Dobbins, president of the

Greene County Farm Bureau, who

was to have discussed the negative

side of the question, was unable to

be present. Those in attendance,

however, heard the affirmative

side taken by David Bradfute, sec-retary, after which there was an

open discussion of the amendment

County Agent E. A. Drake spoke

briefly on farm bureau work and

Mrs. Elmer Hetsel's talk was on

Members voted on the question

the topic, "Farm Bureau Commod-

of extending bureau service to non-

members and the majority present

favored restriction of the service

XENIANS DAMP BUT

of dry land, a la Mr. Noah.

NEW WEATHER MAN

PROMISES RELIEF

A musical program was also giv-

to members only.

tured the meeting, was not held.

scarcity of pumpkins used in making the old-fashoned Jack-O-Lanterns and with the approach of Hallowe'en. Fields of cut corn which used to show the ground covered with pumpkins now are almost obsolete, it is said, because farm. ers in the county have not taken the time to plant and cultivate pumpkins in the last few years. Farmers who have raised pumpkins this year are either feeding them to the cows or are holding them for top prices, the highest in years. Owing to the dearth of pumpkins the making of pumpkin pies, a fall delicacy, is also showing a downward trend.

JOINT BOARDS PLAN **EDUCATION SYSTEM** AT WILBERFORCE U.

en. Mrs. Elton Haines sang a solo Propositions made by the state ers and feeders active steady accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Haines department of education designed at the piano and two vocal selecto raise the standard of Wilber- \$11. tions were given by Elton Haines, orce University in order to meet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. requirements for the school's ad- sale to bring out market strength Elton Haines. This entertainment mission in the North Central Asso- best light lambs up to \$12.50 averwas followed by stunts, a social ciation of Colleges, received further ages over \$92 lbs around \$11@ time and the serving of refreshattention at a joint meeting Tues- 11.50 good light ewes, \$5@5.50. day afternoon of the trustee boards of the Combined Normal and In- calves 410, hogs 3884, sheep 398. dustrial Department and the University in Bundy Hall.

The meeting was attended by Dr. L. Clifton, state director of education, who in addition to assist-new requirements, promised to aid trustees in reaching philanthropists in connection with the mil- Pigs 8.00@ 8.50 Xenians were "all wet" Wednes. urated recently by Wilberforce. day and committee of leading citi-, Miss Hallie Q. Brown, widely

zens was debating the possibility known orator in the United States of dispatching a pigeon in search and also in Europe, where she spent considerable time in inform-There is one chance, however, of ling educators of foreign countries higher. relief from the soaking weather concerning the educational work Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$ 9.00 that has persisted for the last being accomplished at the university, was elected by the trustees as Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 9.65 It may be that instruments will general field agent. Her duties will Mediums, 200-250 lbs... be received from the U. S. weather include traveling throughout Ohio Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 9.25 service at Washington, D. C. in the and speaking in the interests of next few days and the new Xenia the school. weather observatory to be located Trustees representing the state- Stags

at the state fish hatchery can controlled department at the meet-Ernest Harner, county game war- Dr. J. L. Johnson, Columbus; the den and hatchery superintendent, Rev. Russell Brown, Cleveland; who has been appointed weather Miss Jennie Porter, Cincinnati; the dish out a forecast of "fair and attendance were: Bishop W. H. warmer," or at least something Heard and the Rev. J. C. Beckett, more satisfactory than the brand Philadelphia, Pa.; the Rev. J. C. Anderson and the Rev. J. O. Haith Xenia, however, were pessimistic, Walker, Cleveland; the Rev. B. U. Spring lambs 11.00
Spring lambs, No. 2. 10.00 down predicting that although the rainy Daylor, Chicago; the Rev. W. H. H. experienced the first breath of Butler, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Presiwinter, is due for a long seige of dent G. H. Jones.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Hogs - Re- packing stock, 30@31c.

ceipts, 22,000; market, 10@15c ied at 12 o'clock Tuesday night at higher; top, \$9.75; bulk, \$9@9.75; the Xenia Apts., W. Main St., heavy weight, \$9.15@9.70; medium where she made her home, follow-weight, \$9.25@9.75; light weight, ing an illness of a few days. She \$9.20@9.75; light lights, \$9.10@9. suffered a cerebral hemorrhage 65; packing sows, \$7.75@8.85; pigs, last Thursday and remained in a \$8.75@9.60; holdovers, 6,000.

Mrs. Heinle was born in Xenia, 10@15c lower; calves, receipts, 4, tion as congressman from the November 1, 1858 and spent all her 000; market, steady; beef steers: Seventh District, has received the life in this city. She married good and choice, \$15@16; common endorsement of Madison County Charles Heinle, August 20, 1891 and medium, \$9.50@14.50; yearthrough its Republican central and who preceded her in death a num- lings, \$9@16.25; butcher cattle: | 50; bulls, \$7.50@11; calves, \$13@ Mrs. Heinle is survived by two 14.50; feeder steers, \$9.50@12;

Sheep-Receipts, 18,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@ 11.50; yearlings, \$8@10; common

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Cattle receipts none, no market.

steady, top vealers, \$17.

Calves, receipts 100, market

Sheep-receipts 800, market ful-

y wet fleeces considered, few

sales and early bids, fat native

lambs, \$11.50@13.25, aged wethers,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

stags \$7@7.50.

ly lacking bulk sows, \$8@8.25

most steers and heifers \$8@11.50;

medium to good kinds up to \$13 or

above bulk beef cows \$7@8.50

most low cutters and cutters \$5 0

@6.25 hard shelly kinds down to

\$4.50 most bulls \$6.50@8.25; stock-

veals \$1 lower top \$15 bulk above

Shipments Tuesday: Cattle 454,

calves none, hogs 1078, sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums 9.35@ 9.40

Lights N...... 8.75@ 9.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

4.50@ 5.50

Heavies, 250-300 lbs... 9.40

Receiptsc, light; mkt., steady.

Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down

Best Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.0

Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.0

Medium heifers 7.00@ 9.0

Bologna Cows 4.00@ 5.0

Medium Cows 5.00@ 6.50

Best Fat cows 7.00@ 8.50 Bulls 7.00@ 9.00

SHEEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady,

PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. - Butter:

tras, 44 1-4c; standards, 42 3-4c

extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts, 38 1-3

@40c; specials, 44 3-4@45 1-4c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—Butter

extra, 44 1-4c; standards, 42 3-4c

market, steady; eggs extra, 54c

firsts, 44c; mkt. steady, live poultry

heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium

Top Veal Calves\$14.50

Cattle 400 calves 275 steady

20c; heavy broilers, 25@27c; leg horn broilers, 22@23c; ducks, 20@ 25c; geese, 20c old cocks, 18c; mar-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Hogs— ket, steady; apples, jonathan and receipts 3,000, market mostly steady, underweights and pigs 25c low-tatoes, Ohio Round white, \$4.25@2 er. Bulk 160-220 lbs., \$10.25@10-|4.35 bu.; Maine, \$4.50 per 150 lb. .30; 230-300 lbs., \$9.75@10.25; 100- sack. 140 lbs., \$9.50@9.75, rough sows, \$8

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Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

CHACHAIL LIVESTOCK	Months coupling 11
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—Hogs	Live roosters, per pound 25
receipts 2800 holdover 307 butch-	Dressed hens, per nound 45,
ers 170-260 lbs. 10 to 20c higher:	Geese, per pound 95.
lighter weights strong to 25c high-	Butter, per pound 52
er heavies and sows steady bulk.	Eggs, per dozen 500
good and choice 170-260 lbs \$100	Dressed ducks per pound 400
10.10 heavies down to \$9.75 cn 300	1929 Fries, pound486
lbs. bulk desirable 120-170 lbs. \$9-	Dressed turkeys, per 1b656
.50 to mostly \$9.75 pigs practical-	

Prices Paid at Plant

T	
Hens, per pound	23c
eghorn hens	.15c
oung geese	15c
bucks, per pound	18c
old roosters, per pound	14c
colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs	21c
colored Fries, 4 lbs. up	23c
den turkeys, per pound	30c
oung tom turkeys, pound	250
eghorn fries, pound	150
ggs, per dozen	420
	120

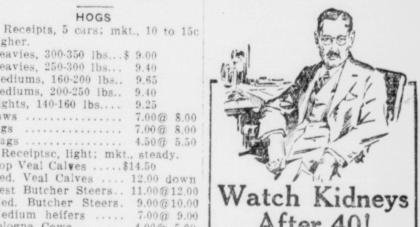
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Receipts Tuesday: cattle 566, Butter, per lb.48c

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Eggs, per dozen38c

Leghorn fowls16c Leghorn springer16c Heavy fowls24c Heavy broilers22c Leghorn broilers17c



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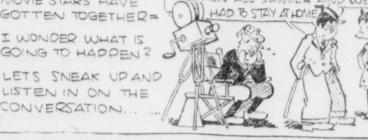


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centrally located, Call Dr. A. C.

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BELLBROOK

in Rendale, and Rosalie March, conducted by the Rev. Shearer, seventeen, the prettiest girl in the one of the great evangelists of the graduating class, is a saucy little country, started at the town hall on last Sunday night. It is the for the first time, she is realizing intent of the management to hold formerly with "Wurlitzer." Best meetings each right of the week class president, Neil McKinley,

Mrs. Frank Shawen was home for a few days, but left again to FREE all this week thirty five be with her sister, who is seriouspiece set of dishes with each New ly ill at her home near Dayton,

> brook visitors on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony A colored orchestra blared hotly After all, it was Neil. Hadn't she and Mr. and Mrs. Bevlington -and with gyrations that absolute- known and adored him all her life? AIR! I can picture you wasting spert a day of the past week ly fascinated Rosalie. She could She returned his kisses, But, as time on AIR, big boy!

SHEET MUSIC, latest records and the new radio models at Sutton Music Store, Green St.

by the junior class of the high sing:
"Saint Louis woman with her diashed him away and laughed a-mond rings,"

a-mond rings, happily: Born, to Mr and Mcs. PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. Peterson, Saturday, twin boys.

> a few days, has returned to Bat, that her little white shod feet were tle Creek, Mich., where he is re. tapping and her shoulders moving

> > To Fly "Solo"

Roland Kinder, who visited his





Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who has taken up her residence in Reno, Nev., following her recovery from a nearly fatal accident at the Cleveland air meet. Her husband is a wealthy English ironmaster ment in the divorce center.

READ THIS FIRST:

Like two naughty children runNing away, they slipped down the swer him. But, when he pulled up

"Come on, Rosalie, let's shake a hoof!"

the richest boy in town. (Now Go On With The Story)

READ THIS FIRST:

ALMA SIOUX

SCARBERRY

Suddenly his arms were around at the scene McKINLEY hall was a riot of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker, of near Dayton, were Bell- M blue and gold — Rendale eyes, and did not resist when he senior colors.

SECOND-HAND battery set and with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gramer hardly keep her eyes off them. A far as she was concerned—aside Her fingers were pinching into shining, dancing member of the from the fact that she thought it Rosalie's bare arms until she could See Mr. McKinney, Brown Furn. "Smile, Rodney Smile" is the "Darktown Blue Blazes Band" very romantic that Neil loved her have cried out with the pain. Rostitle of a play that will be given grabbed a megaphone and began to so, it meant no more to her than alle burst into tears:

> 26. a-mond rings, Joseph Done gone tied me tight to her apron strings. Sybil was dancing with Pete father and mother and sister, for Farr. Rosalie was not conscious

> > voice in her ear. "You little dickens. How dare you up and do a shimmy in pub-

It was Neil, who had taken the ade-taste it?" chair beside her. "Oh-I'm not-I couldn't." He grabbed her to her feet.

"Come on-Rosalie-let's shake you ask me. a hoof!" Since he had lifted her bodily sour taste away. That's the way I sattly to her room. and was holding her off the floor like it. she could not get away from him. Neil took a big drag from the ness, she pulled her lovely little Dimpling-and really not feeling flask and handed it back to her: dress over her head and laid it on half as wicked as she expected to, | "Ah, be a good sport, sweetheart, a chair. Then, falling on the bed, Rosalie gasped because he was I wouldn't give you anything to she was sound asleep in a momholding her so tightly.

I'll see if I can. I never danced." new little sweetheart?" "Saint Louis Blues, da, da, da-da-

Neil held her closely-and she haven't I? was amazed to find how she caught He kissed her again, and held the rhythm and was dancing be- the flask to her lips. This time she fore she realized it.

citement. She clapped her hands, sweetheart?" "Oh, Neil, it's millions of fun. I He looked closely into her shin- at me for a thousand years.

away for a little air, booful." She hesitated.

Mary. Won't she be mad? He laughed recklessly.

a three-months lease on an apart plenty of fellows to fool around pupil, Look at all the time you've meeting by order of Scoutmaster with till I get back."

fire escape and to the red roadster at McKinley's hall Neil pushed her parked close by. Soon the little head from his shoulder with a jerk. town was behind them, and they | "Holy olive oil-here comes angel in her first really pretty were sailing along the dusty white Mary. dress. There is a senior dance, and road like a comet. "Neil, please don't drive so Ast," staring in fear at the red-faced girl an old dream and dancing with the Rosalie touched his arm. "I'm that flung the car door open and

afraid.' He pulled up along the road and folded his arms. "I won't drive at all, then."

her, holding her tight-and he was "Aw, Mary, we just went for a kissing her hair. She closed her little air." found her lips.

home-you poor little fool!" She

Don't eat me up, you ole gob-

He released her then, and pulled Rosalie had never seen a drunkwith the fascination of the a flask from his pocket. "Taste a little of this." She looked at it suspiciously "What is it, Neil, not whisky?"

He laughed uproariously

He caught her to him again.

my God, I'm crazy about you!

She tasted a little and handed it Her feet didn't feel as though they "It's mighty bitter lemonade, if

"Well, let me down on the floor. her ear. "Did you know you're my | Her first real lark, and the hap-"No, I didn't, smartie. I've got bitter disillusionment. something to say about that,

hurt you." He bent over and kissed ent

drank deeply. Holding her breath She smiled up at him, but his so it would not taste so bitter, eyes were closed and his head was "Please, Neil," she told him then, swaying from side to side, slowly. "drive back. I'm afraid Mary will He began tapping his feet, and be sore at you if you stay too long." Rosalie did, too. When the music "What do you care?" He held her ended suddenly with a wailing again and kissed her hotly. "Aren't blast, her face was pink with ex- you a little bit jealous of Mary-

it. How could I? You haven't looked

"Them days is gone forever

The crowd was clamoring for me. Hook, line and sinker." she forgot it a second later, and freshments will also be served. "But—but Neil, yu came with sy, laid her head on his shoulder America, will hold its regular meetary. Won't she be mad?" while they sped back to Rendale. ing at the Scout cabin Wednes-He laughed recklessly.

"Atta baby, booful," he bent and day evening at 7 o'clock. All official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 121 of fellows to feel around purish Lock at all the time requested to attend the tay of September, A. D. 1929.

WHAT IN THE WORLD

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

THE FLAT TIRE

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The Sunday School workers sociation will meet promptly at o'clock Friday evening at the Ma St. Christian Church. Let all inte

EAST END NEWS

ested be present. Bishop W. H. Heard, Miss Vale a Colwell and Mr. McNeil Robins: of Philadelphia, Pa., have been tl house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fre Cosby E. Third St., for a few da on their return from the A. M. Conference with the Wayman

M. E. Church, Dayton, la week. The Sunday School club of tl Middle Run Baptist Church wi meet Friday evening at the hon of Brother J. T. Rountree instea of at the home of Mrs. Mary E erett as was previously announce The newspaper staff of E1 High School will give a Hallowe's party honoring the new studen enrolled in the school, Friday, Oc 25, at 8 p. m. The party will include the st

dents of the senior high scho-

classes and the alumni students

the class of '29 as honor guests.

Mrs. Matie Hood, Mrs. Rebecc

Spencer, of Cedarville, and a nur ber of other friends attended th funeral services Tuesday of M Quince Locust, 75 Taylor St. The P.- T. A. of East High at Lincoln Schools will meet Frida evening at 7:30 in the East His The Hallowe'en party whi was announced to be held Frida October 25, at the residence

> PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO. ARTICLE XII, SECTION 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawkirs, w

be held Thursday, October 24,

8 p. m. All are invited,

ARTICLE XII, AND TO REPEAL SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE XII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE COHIO, RELATING TO TAXATION Be it resolved by the General Assembly

Rosalie was suddenly wide awake "You-you common little goody-Neil got out and stood blinking

"Swell chance he has to take you Swell chance he has to take you soutstanding on the first do 1913 and all bonds issued for compensation fund, shall be looked Rosalie over with a sneer "So, the little fool goes and gets I of this constitu herself a decent rag and then lied "Oh, Rosalie-you are wonderful thinks she's going to be the town

much in her cups. With an appeal- repeal; and the value of all property so empted shall, from time to time, be asset ing and helpless look at Neil, she tained and published as may be directed I turned and walked down the law. "I swear it isn't whisky. Lemon- street. Why was it she felt so dizzy?

Her feet didn't feel as though they

those against it, the amendment shall it.

en woman. So she did not know that Mary Cunningham was very such laws shall be subject

Uncertainly, swaying with dizzi-

home wrecker, does she?"

light as a feather.

yanked her out,

goody hypocrite!"

Mary's laugh was shrill and



Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of "Rosie March, you're a little fib- Neil gave her a final kiss and America, will enjoy its annual ber. You HAVE danced before. started the car. "One taste of those Hallowe'en party at the Scout cab-You've been leading a double life." lips of yours, Rosalie, and you had in Friday night and all Scouts of the troop are asked by Carl Prammore music. Neil and Rosalie were | Rosalie felt a little stir of re- er, assistant Scoutmaster, to come near a fire escape. He pulled at sentment. Or, she hardly knew masked inasmuch as prizes will be my what it was. Perhaps he just want- awarded for the most attractive "Darn hot in here - let's slip ed her kisses. She'd show him! But, and most judicrous costumes. Refeeling warm and comfy and drow- Troop No. 40, Boy Scouts of constitution of the state of Onio relating

E. A. Roberts.

were hitting the sidewalk. She felt ou ask me."

Fortunately, Mrs. March was in bed and asleep when Rosalie crept bonds issued, or piest day of her life had ended in

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Office of the Secretary

Office of the Secretary of State.
I. CLARENCE J. BROWN, Secretary
State, of the State of Ohio, do hereby certithat the foregoing is copied from and car fully compared by me with the original Ion Resolution adopted by the 88th General A sembly of the State of Ohio on March 1 1929, and now on file in my office and

mber, A. D. 1929. CLARENCE I. BROWN. Secretary of State

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Xenians may anticipate an interesting theater season, h the two picture houses, the Little Theater Guild and all the amateur producers combining to furnish entertainment or alleged entertainment for local theater-goers. City Hall Theater, alias the birthday but has only recently Opera House, long dark, will be reached into the hinterlands. opened Wednesday night to a Both the Bijou and Orphium are

sical comedy version of Bud Fish sentation, and are undergoing

er's comic strip characters, "Mutt other improvements in anticipation and Jeff", for a one-night stand. of the winter show-going season. Bookings of both indicate that Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Cen- Xenians will have an opportunity tral High School, will be used for to-see some of the best talkie pic

the first time this season Novem-tures made. ber 1, when the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs present an All of this should prove very interesting to Xenians. The small town has always had to make its own entertainment, and the best small towns to live in are those that respect this obligation. As



Ukelele Ike, himself, or, in other words, Mr. Cliff Edwards, now a movie and talkie maker, just like many others of our prominent people.

peretta, "In Old Lousiana" unthe direction of William Hugh Miller, music teacher.

A cast selected from the Theater uild will present "Tea for Three", on a date yet to be decided upon the initial offering of the coup's 1929-30 season at City Hall heater. The performance will be the first of four planned for the season, to which membership ticket holders will be admitted.

Amateur musical shows, always opular here, will also be revived ext month with two revues now process of formation. One minstrel and musical show is being gotten together under the direction of George Killeen for he benefit of Xenia Aerie of Eagles. The other, a revue called the

"Tip-Top Revue" will be staged by Boy Owens for Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. Most of the city's amateur talent will be drawn into thes roducions. In addition to these presentations

Mrs. J. B. Mason and Miss Mildre Mason, both well-known local play will give a joint recital i atic expression at Chris ch Parish House November 7

In the meantime, on dates yet to eated to the first local presenta on of the talking motion picture hich recently celebrated its third



EAR NOAH = IF THE CHURCH BELL RINGS OUT LOUD, HOW DOES THE ROLLER BEARING? HEAR IRS P.W. GRUNDMAN FARIBADLT MINN.

DEAR NOAH = WHEN MONEY IS TIGHT, HOW CAN YOU BUDGET? 121 HIGH ST SEND IN YOUR HOW HIGH IS DEAR NOAH-







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STEP MOTHER

OF GENIUS -

WE ALL KNOW

THE WIDOW

ZANDER HAS

PLENTY OF

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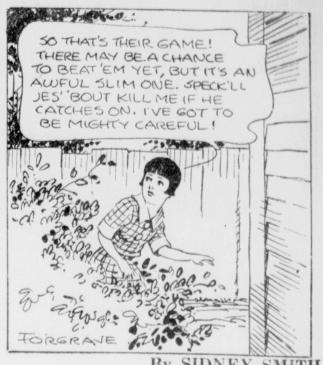


IT QUICK FORE MAW KIN CHANGE HERMIND. DO YUH YEH! YEH! I GIT ME? GET YUH! QUIT YANKIN ME AROUND.

YOU GIT ROUND TO DE BACK WINDOW I'LL LEAVE IT OPEN A BIT. SOON AS MAW

SIGNS DE DEED I'LL SLIP IT OUT TO YUH.

YOU SLIP DE CHECK IN TO ME DEN BEAT



By SIDNEY SMITH

Twenty Years Ago -'29

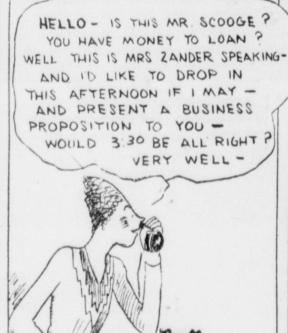
far as the theater world is concerned, Xenia should not get lone-

some this winter.

Xenia High School's football team won its first game this season when it beat the Antioch second team 10 to 5. Schultz and Galloway scored the two Xenia touchdowns. George Galloway was made temporary chairman when twenty enthusiastic autoists

met in the Grand Hotel parlor and laid the foundation for the organization of an auto club. Mr. M. L. Wolf will be among the guests at a banquet to be given at the Business Men's Club in Cincinnati in honor of Harry E. Weil, banker, who

is about to forsake the state A SCHEME of bachelorhood. Mr. W. D. Wright is announcing his candidacy for



THE BEST WAY TO REMAIN IN POVERTY - IS TO BE POOR -AND SEEM POOR -IF I CAN ONLY GET A HOLD OF SOME READY CASH +

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By PAUL ROBINSON

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TONIGHT AT EIGHT

land appraiser.

SAY YOU! - I'M TH GAME WARDEN - YOU AINT GOT A HUNTING LICENSE - THOOTIN OUTTA: SEASON - SHOT 20 DUCKS MORE THAN YOU'RE ALLOWED-YOUR DRUNK - ON PRIVATE PROPERTY - YA SHOT A FARMERS COW AND SASSED ME - NOW BEAT IT'



MEMBER-

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ETTA KETT—Why, Certainly, She Has!

ARE WE GONNE ? MUGGS McGINNIS—"Soup's On"!!





I'M SORRY-BUT THE

DOCTOR IS OUT ON

AN IMPORTANT CASE -

DID YOU HAVE

AN APPOINTMENT

By WALLY BISHOF



Most any woman can give you a piece of her mind and never miss it.



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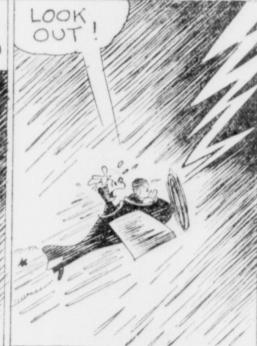
By SWAN

By EDWINA

JUST AMONG US GIRLS







IS HAPPINING HERE? WHO

HE WISHES

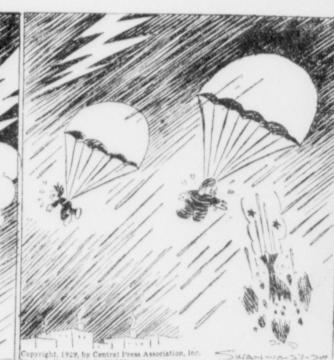
TO SEE MISS

MC GINNIS,

MADAME!

13 THIS YOUNG FERSON





"CAP" STUBBS—You Bet.













In the case of The People's Building and Savings Co. against Hom- used by Commander Byrd and er Beal and Bertha Beal in Com- Amelia Earhart in their trans-Atmon Pleas Court, the plaintiff has lantic flights. 795.45, alleged due on a written six inches. It weighs only 771 8:30 Sylvania Foresters. contract. Foreclosure and sale of pounds, Because of its light weight, 9:00-Studebaker Champion mortgaged property was ordered the 165 gallons carried should give 9:30-Aladdin Fiddlers. by the court if the defendants de- the plane a cruising range far in 10:00-Kingtaste Night Club. fault in payment.

been transferred from the mother and 100 miles an hour. Little against Davis Little in Com- age speed of eighty miles an hour, WCKY: has refused to comply with a form- the fuel he has on hand. er court order which decreed the father was to have custody of the London in about twenty-five hours child for one week each month, as or at about one o'clock this after a result of which the mother will noon, just as he predicted in the now have custody of the child for note he left behind. one week each month.

SIX ESTATES VALUED

Estates of Jesse Morris, de-ceased: gross value, \$60; debts who is now believed to be well be-to dren. 11:25—Recipe Period. and cost of administration, \$997; hop from Harbor Grace, N. F. net value, nothing.

Estate of Carrie May Sepncer, deceased: gross value, \$1,100; debts and cost of administration, \$837; net value, \$263.

Estate of John W. Kennedy, deceased: Gross value, \$1,215.48; debts and cost of administration, \$532; net value, \$683.48.

and cost of administration, \$286-

ing; net value, \$2,500. Estate of Hannah A. Mullin, deceased: gross value, \$3,024.88; debts and cost of administration, \$732.25; net value, \$2,301.63.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED E. H. Heathman has been apestate of Louis W. Reigle, late of in the north Atlantic. The condiestate of Louis W. Reigle, late of tions greatly added to the danger Xelaia city, with bond of \$5,000 in of ice-formations on the wings of Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sidney Albert Whitton, Dayton, O., truck driver, and Elizabeth Cecelia Killeen, 611 W. Main St., Xenia. Rev. David Powers.

Bruce Keenan Owens, 321 Bellbrook Ave., Xenia, painter, and Mary Elizabeth Jeffries, R. R. No. 5. Xenia. Rev. J. R. Lunsford.

Rev. Gavin Reilly and family of Bradford, Ohio, spent Saturday at Rev. H. J. Kyle's.

Rev. Lee Rife of Philadelphia and Rev. J. Merle Rife, of Chicago University, assisted in the communion service at the United Presbyterian, Church, Sabbath. The thank offerings of the vari-Church United Presbyterian amounted to over one hundred

and fifty dollars. Rev. C. S. Williams of Cincinnato, will conduct meetings each evening this week at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church. This is in co-operation with the fellowship month being observed throughout the Synod of Ohio,

ladies of the church.

Sabbath at the home of William and Locke, in Springfield. Mrs. Ruby Thompson, of Spring-

field, visited Mrs. Ethel Stretcher

SMALL OPEN PLANE

(Continued From Page One)

been awarded a judgment for \$1. Its wing-spread is thirty-two feet, 8:00-Northwestern Yeast program 7:30-Tommie and Willie. excess of the distance to be cov- 10:30-Brunswick Balke Collinder ered.

Diteman's plane has a top-speed 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. Under a modified court order, of 125 miles an hour. Its normal 11:15-Your English. custody of the minor child has cruising speed is between eighty 11:20—Chime reveries.

mon Pleas Court. The defendant it was estimated that he will have 9:00-Smith Brofthers. filed a complaint that the plaintiff an adequate margin of safety with 9:30-Forty Fathems.

LEARN WILL ROGERS

eagerly and hopefully look forward Value of six estates is estimated in entries on file in Probate Court.

today to the arrival of Urban F. Diteman, the Montana cattle man,

across the Atlantic.

This was not regarded as being aviation enthusiast. out of the way inasmuch as Ditapassing ships could communicate had been any passengers. They 3:00-Krauss bridge-tea program. man carried no radio by which with him and also because of the stated the plane was forced down 3:30-For Your Information. Estate of Clarissa Clemens, de- fact that no ship could be expect- by a clogged gasoline line. Later 4:00—Musical Album. ceased; gross value, \$650; debts ed to sight his plane in the dark. they stated the plane went as far 4:30—Tea Timers. The English populace is intri- as Goshen, Ind., but was forced 5:00—Ebony Twins. gued by the daring flight of the back by a low ceiling.

Estate of Thomas C. Hirst, deceased; gross value, \$2,500; debts ing the smallest of all small of the sporting chance he is taking in using the smallest of all trans-Atlanand cost of administration, nothidentified himself as the passenger tic planes, but also because of the claims he has made to direct descent from Sir Francis Drake, famous leader of Queen Elizabeth's Service Rogers had chartered the 8:00—Tower Izers.

The weather reports issued by the air ministry this morning were far from favorable. They told of cold, drizzling rain and north winds Diteman's plane at heights above .000 feet.

However, favorable westerly winds and warmer weather were predicted from the 25th degree of longitude eastward to Ireland, a span of between 500 and 600 mile

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WEDNESDAY

6:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra. 6:30—Dynacoil Diners.

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

Rogers was uninjured.

:30-Maytag Radioette

program.

7:00—University of Cincinnati talk.

10:20-Stromberg-Carlson Sextette

On The Air

From Cincinnati

6:00-Dr. Thatcher Clark. 7:00—Talk—Republican.

6:30 - Hotel Alms Orchestra.

7:15—Beck's announcement.

:20—Health talk 8:00—Voice of Columbia.

9:00—Mac-Fadden hour. 9:30-La Palina Smoker.

10:00-Kolster Radio hour. 10:30—Russian village. 11:00-Hank Simmons Showboat.

7:00-Dornberger Orchestra. :30-"Football and the Commun- 9:00-Veedol program. 12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra. to the father in the case of Doris | If he is able to maintain an aver- 12:30-1:00 a.m.-Howard Melaney. 7:45-Fifteen minutes with Amer-

ica's Business. 8:00—Mobiloil concert. 8:30-Happy Wonder Bakers, 9:00—Ingram Shavers.

THURSDAY

9:30—Palmolive hour.

WKRC: 10:00 a. m.-National Radio Home 10:15-Home Sewing Modernized. Makers' Club. IN PLANE ACCIDENT :30-The Homekeepers. :45-Kline's Klippings.

here today that the identity of the 11:30-Du Barry beauty talk. However, at a late hour this mysterious passenger of a plane 11:45-Talk-Republican. morning there were no reports which made a forced landing two 12:00 Noon-Healtho program. from any sources of his progress days ago and toppled over was 12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. Will Rogers, famous humorist and 1:00-United Radio program.

1:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. At the time of the accident of 2:00-Noelcke Radio. ficials of the company denied there 2:30-Patterns in Prints.

5:15-Studio program.

whom the officials refused to admit was in the plane, the same of--Marmola program. ficials told International News 7:45-Health talk plane to make the trip to Detroit. 8:15-The Political Situation.

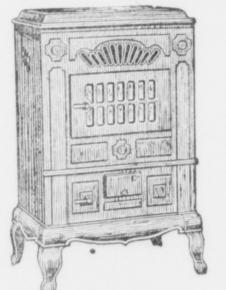
8:30-The Columbians.

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0:00—Temple Hour. 1:00-National Farm and Home 8:00-Fleischmann Sunshine hour. 10:00-Halsey, Stuart program. 0:30—National Forum. period.

1:02—Paramount Orchestra. 1:45-Town and Country. 11:30—Guy Lombardo's Royal Can- 2:00—Central State School of the Air. 3:00-Matinee Players.

8:00 a. m.—Liberty Organ recital. 3:45—Woman's Radio Club. 4:00-United States Army Band. 5:00—Five O'Clock Hawaiians.

8:30—Cheerio. 9:00-Scrap Book Memories . 9:30-Patty's Dream Kitchen.

5:45-Lucky Sambo. 9:45—Waldorfian Beauty Hour. 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 2:30 p. m.—Eddie Lynn and Eddie 6:30—Dynacoil Diners. Schoewler. 7:00—Chamber of Commerce Talk. 2:45—Band of a Thousand Melo-7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30—Ball Jar Program. 3:45-4-K Safety Club. 8:00-Lehn and Fink Serenade. 4:00-5:00-Wilson Orchestra and 8:30-Champion Troupers. Fifth Race at Latonia. 9:00—Billiken Troupers. 7:03—Orchestra. 9:30-Maxwell Concert.

:30-8:00-Piano and vocal con- 10:00-Hollingsworth Hall.

9:30—Dramatic hour. 10:00—Atwater Kent Dance pro- 11:20—Tony's Scrap Book. gram.

6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning. 7:30—Organ program.

8:00-Morning exercises. 8:30-Devotions. 9:00—Crosley Women's hour. 10:00—Organ program.

10:40-Women's Activities. 10:45—Glidden Recorded program.

11:15—Care and Feeding of Chil- 12:00 Noon—Organ program.

11:00—Forecast School of Cookery.

10:30-Dornberger Orchestra. 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Your English.

11:30—Los Amigos—The Friends. 12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra. 12:30-1:00 a. m.—Andy Mansfield and Virginia Lee. WSAI:

10:30 a. m.-National Home hour. 11:00—Opening stock quotations. 11:15-11:45-adio Household Insti-

5:00-5:30 p. m.-Radio Keith-Orpheum program.

7:00-French-Bauer Trio. 7:30-Registration announcement.

9:00—Seiberling Singers.

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